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## MAIL EMBARGOES TO U.K. LIFTED

OTTAWA (CP) — All embargoes on mail and parcel delivery to Britain imposed during the postal strike there have been lifted, a Canadian post office spokesman said today.

A number of restrictions were removed Tuesday and the final ones, on such categories as printed matter and first-class surface mail, ended Wednesday.

## Chinese Troops Play Tiny Role — So Far

By GEORGE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (WP) — China has some 14,000 troops in Laos and a small number in North Vietnam but shows no sign of sending them into action, Pentagon sources said.

The Chinese contingent in northern Laos includes five regiments of anti-aircraft troops, according to latest intelligence estimates, but it is doubtful that the regiments are at their usual strength of about 800 men each.

These anti-aircraft personnel, while they could be used with profit by Hanoi in southern Laos right now, are guarding a road China is building in the north. It runs from China into Laos and toward northeast Thailand.

For fear of provoking China to taking a more active role in the Indochina war, U.S. planes have avoided bombing the Chinese road still under construction.

As for North Vietnam itself, the Pentagon characterized the Chinese troop presence there as currently "negligible."

At the height of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam some 40,000 Chinese troops were believed there to repair damage. Most of those labor battalions left after President Johnson stopped the bombing Nov. 1, 1968.

A portion of the Chinese force in North Vietnam went to northern Laos. The anti-aircraft personnel are near Muong Sai in Laos.

"It has always been a question whether the Chinese in northern Laos are licensees or trespassers," said one military official. Thailand is nervously eyeing the Chinese road and troops along it, according to some American officials.

But as for China entering the war in South Vietnam or the Laotian panhandle, the Pentagon line is that this looks doubtful. The current South Vietnamese drive along route 9 in Laos is south of the 17th parallel, considered a first-line firebreak to prevent provoking the Chinese into military action.

The Chinese did install some new communications equipment in North Vietnam recently, but even that is not regarded by administration officials as a response to the allied drive into Laos.

Defence secretary Melvin R. Laird in his posture statement this week said the Chinese would risk having their supply lines cut off if they sent soldiers into battle far beyond their borders.

For the moment, administration officials believe Peking's promise to give more aid to Hanoi in the Indochina war means equipment — not "volunteers" for the south. Last year, according to informed sources, China gave 180 million dollars in aid to North Vietnam.

Pentagon officials stress that North Vietnam in the past has been wary of the Chinese military butting administration assertions that Wednesday's joint communique by Hanoi and Peking is nothing to be alarmed about.

## Chinese Poised for 'Sacrifice' Hinting Move Into Viet War

By NORMAN WEBSTER

Special to the Times

PEKING — China has declared that it will not flinch from even "the greatest national sacrifices" in aiding its Indochinese allies if the United States continues to expand the war in the region.

It was the strongest in the current series of Chinese

statements on developments in Indochina. It came in a joint communiqué signed in Hanoi Monday at the end of a three-day visit to North Vietnam by Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai.

The Chinese people, it said, "will never allow U.S. imperialism to run amok and do whatever it pleases in Indochina."

Teamsters say they won't obey mediation law. Good thing they're more agreeable about traffic laws an' such.

India may not have women's lib for all but they sure got woman's lib for one.

Doubt if IRA members 'll get their insurance policies renewed for a while.

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# School Plays 'Lively'

By CHERYL BORRIS

Adjudicator Carl Hare expressed his appreciation and thanks for the lively performances offered by junior high school members of the Greater Victoria Drama Festival, offered Wednesday night at Lansdowne Junior High School.

He said the evening's performances encompassed a mixed bag, with offerings of an American situation comedy, a Mexican folk-comedy, a Russian tragedy, and an English thriller.

Most Mr. Murchison, presented by Lansdowne Junior High School, "might be seen any night on television, in any number of variety," Hare said. "Because the whole story depends on the plot characters and character response should therefore be sharply delineated."

Dana, played by Debbie Smith, gave a bright and energetic performance and was complimented for a good sense of situation. She was cautioned against overdoing her part.

Emily, presented by Kim Green, sometimes had speech problems, but on the whole gave a pleasant performance.

## LIVELY ROMP

Hare described the whole production as "a lively and energetic romp."

The Red Velvet Goat was presented by Colquitz Junior High. It was played with great enthusiasm, gusto and good humor. Hare commented on the "vigorous and good spirited performance" of Macmillan, played by Janet Macmillan. "The nice personality and response to situation" in Lorenzo (Rich Farrell) who was a "slightly different and modest gallant."

He remarked that the three village girls played by Loraine Aitken, Carole McRae and Donna Liesch, were very charming, and had a nice sense of belief and involvement with what they were doing.

Lansdowne Junior High School's second offering of the evening was Not Far from the Gooonda Tree, a strange and Russian drama, which depends on strength of characterization for its atmosphere. Hare explained that the play has little action, and is more concerned with waiting.

## MATTER OF SURVIVAL

"On this kind of stage in a gymnasium dictation become a matter of survival," he said.

"It was in this play that we had the most trouble with dictation and speaking problems. The actresses were straining to find the range of this vast hall, and to hold their characterizations at the same time."

Hare said these voice problems contributed to problems conveying age, and "although these actresses played with passionate conviction, they could not sustain the particular qualities needed to portray this faded group from the past."

The final play of the evening was The Jess of Hailahala, by Mount View Senior Secondary School.

"The play must be very real so that we, as the audience, can accept the elements of unreality," Hare said. "The alchemist, played by Bart Hoen, despite an appropriate sense of foreboding, was out of context with his costume. We found it funny, instead of atmospheric."

Hare said the play was a different and iconic play and that the cast could not quite bring it off because of problems of playing to scale.

The festival continues tonight at Oak Bay Senior High School, with She Stoops to Conquer and Family Album offered by the host school, and The Witches, presented by Central Junior High School.

## MEDINA

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or waste any Vietnamese people," asked Judge Reid Medina.

"No, sir," said the captain.

Col. Quan K. Henderson, brigade commander and high-ranking officer in the My Lai area of operation, testified that the top U.S. Army man in South Vietnam, Gen. William Westmoreland, commanded the assault troops that had waste to My Lai.

"We did receive a congratulatory message from Gen. Westmoreland," Henderson said.

Mrs. Reynolds denied this, saying "I don't use language like that."



APPLYING MAKEUP to Kim Green, 14, is Georgalea Hendry, 14, while Bob Geddes, 16, and Debora Smith, 15, offer advice. Students are in

play Meet Mr. Murchison presented by Lansdowne Junior High School and part of Greater Victoria Drama Festival. (Robin Clarke photo)

## Capozzi Interests Mentioned As NDP Attacks Road 'Abuses'

Bob Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) suggested in the legislature early today that he has just "scrapped the surface" of highway policy "abusus" in British Columbia.

The suggestion came in a bitter exchange with government MLAs about three hours after Williams had cited a land deal involving Capozzi Enterprises Ltd. as further evidence of the need for a public bidding on lands at key highway junctions.

"Do any of you seriously believe that it was just a series of accidents that for, tures were made by those close to the government?" he asked.

"Isn't it clear that we've only just scraped the surface?"

Premier Bennett rose to challenge Williams to "make a statement outside the house" and Williams replied that he has discussed the

## No Sign of 'Crunch'

Round-the-clock picketing of Sandringham Private Hospital entered its fourth day this morning with no sign of the expected "crunch" in fuel oil deliveries.

Bolstered by men from other trade unions in the area, Local 1311 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees is hoping the picketing will bring a break in the 163-day strike of employees.

Commenting that Premier Bennett had referred to some NDP questions about department policies as "petty," Williams said they might well seem petty in comparison with the "gross" abuses in department policy that had been revealed.

After Bennett challenged him to make statements outside the house, Williams said it was clear that Bennett was "embarrassed and disturbed."

He added that the government's Highway Act amendment introduced earlier this week was an "admission that something has been done wrong" in highways policy.

The bill gives the department the right to acquire lands along new highways to control their use, as demanded by NDP members.

Williams also pressed Highways Minister Wesley Black for an assurance that all oil tank holds a 10-day supply, which would mean it has until not later than this Wednesday before it runs out unless fresh deliveries can be made.

Sandringham supervisor Mrs. Margaret Reynolds said this morning the enlarged picketing is "not having much effect" and added that oil is usually delivered once a week.

Mrs. Reynolds said the picketing is a "nuisance" and is accompanied by "rude, crude remarks." She also referred to "all those goons, standing out in the lane . . . and the filthy language used by the pickets is absolutely disgusting."

Groves replied that if the pickets are using abusive language, they are learning from Mrs. Reynolds.

"She called one of them a prostitute and there were witnesses," he said.

Mrs. Reynolds denied this, saying "I don't use language like that."

## CORRECTION

On Page 4 of Simpsons-Sears Home-Improvement Sale Flyer that appeared in the March 10 Times and March 11 Colonist, the prices on evergreen shrubs (items 4-a and 4-b) should have been 2.17 each and 3.17 each.

**SIMPSONS-SEARS**

## TEAMSTER

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effective Jan. 1 and 5 cents an hour July 1. But, he said, the employers have dated the first increase on March 1.

(The tentative settlement, which included the controversial struck goods clause, was subsequently rejected by trucking companies, leading to the strike-lockout.)

### BRIEF AWAITED

He said the union has been in touch with Peterson about the problem and is awaiting a reply.

On another subject, Lawson said the Teamsters Union has not been invited to attend a special B.C. Federation of Labor convention March 26 on recent government action towards the Teamsters and the B.C. Teachers Federation.

Lawson said his union, which is not affiliated with the federation, wouldn't go anyway.

"It now seems the only purpose in offering support (in the recent dispute) was to use us, then they attacked us with a vengeance," he said. "They've used us for the last time."

### Policemen Slain

**SAN JUAN (AP)** — Two policemen were slain and four students injured today in a disturbance at the University of Puerto Rico.

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## GAGLARDI

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how will you know that the rules are being adhered to?" Strachan asked.

Some Socred MLAs asked Strachan what he was being so suspicious about. Strachan said Premier Bennett knows government aircraft are a touchy subject, and past experience in the legislature has shown the opposition they must not accept simple assurances about the use of aircraft.

**FLIGHTS LISTED**  
Aside from Gagliardi's and McCarthy's figures, here are the totals for the rest of the cabinet:

Education Minister Donald Brothers, 53 flights; Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, 46; Minister Without Portfolio Pat Jordan, 25; Attorney-General Leslie

Peterson, 24; Health Minister Ralph Loffmark 23; Minister Without Portfolio Isabel Dawson, 20; Highways Minister Wesley Black, 17; Mines Minister Frank Richter, 12; Industrial development Minister Waldo Skillings, 11; Resources Minister Ray Williamson, 9; Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheldford, 7; Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, 2.

Bennett and Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan logged no flights on government aircraft. Maintenance for the five planes came to approximately \$200,700.

George Mussallem (SC—Dewdney) defended Gagliardi's use of government planes.

"Anyone who flies 232 times in those tin cans deserves a medal," Mussallem said.

He added that B.C. should junk its planes and buy new ones. Strachan agreed.

## ENDS SAT. MARCH 13th Gigantic Sale and Dutch Auction Electric Eye

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# Smoke Ad Ban, Sterilization Advocated by Backbenchers

Premier Bennett surprised and pleased the opposition Wednesday when he took time out from the estimates debates and called for private members' bills.

These are almost never considered until the last moments of the legislative session and rarely passed.

Garde Gardom's (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) bill to ban cigarette and tobacco advertising was first. Gardom said cigarette advertising is nothing less than a "hunting licence" to addict non-smokers.

He said his bill requires packs of cigarettes and other tobacco products to carry notice of health hazards from smoking.

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Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said the idea of the act is good, but there are constitutional difficulties, the problem of national advertising and passing laws which cut into federal jurisdiction. Loffmark moved adjournment of the debate after his speech.

Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds) said the purpose of An Act to Amend the Supreme Court Act is to allow trials to be held in French when this is necessary.

Dowding said the federal Official Languages Act provides this right. But B.C. courts and judges cannot handle cases in French.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the amendment looks simple enough, but trials in French require full bilingual staff. Before adjourning debate, Petersons said he doubted whether such staff could be found in B.C.

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Herb Capozzi's (SC-Vancouver Centre) Protection From Computers Act was termed only a "minute" step in the right direction by Barrie Clark (L-North Vancouver-Seymour).

Clark said the bill, which prevents harassment from computer billing in disputed accounts, is only one part of a 20-section bill he introduced last year.

No one supported Robert Wenman's bill to the Protection of Children's Act. The bill provides that people who are found guilty of "gross misconduct"

when children die or are severely injured through abuse or neglect will be committed to a mental institution or sterilized.

Dowding said the bill about he compared to the "Nuremberg Laws" he said the government cannot legislate in areas under jurisdiction of the federal Criminal Code.

Dowding said the definition of "gross misconduct" is poor and would send many sane people to mental institutions. Dowding added that sterilization under B.C. law is given only to persons who could not conceive anything but severely subnormal children.

## Electronic University Urged in Legislature

British Columbia should create Canada's first electronic university, Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancouver Centre) said Wednesday.

Speaking in debate of Education Minister Donald Brothers' estimates, Capozzi said television technology is advanced enough to make this possible with cassette video tapes and normal TV broadcasting.

"This project would make British Columbia the entire leaders in Canada in the field of education," he said.

The one million people who live in the lower mainland would guarantee enough students. At one time Capozzi, said B.C. should have an electronic junior college. But this main point was that the electric school would be fully accredited and grant degrees.

### USE SLIDES

Robert Strachan (NDP-Cowichan-Malahat) said the government should make use of cassette tapes in its correspondence courses and Dave Broussard (L-North Vancouver-Capilano) said slides could also be used.

Scott Wallace (SC-Oak Bay) said B.C. is "really behind the times" in educational television. B.C. hasn't applied the knowledge gained from experimentation with TV in other jurisdictions, he said.

But Frank Calder (NDP-Atlin) made an appeal for some "human" teachers to be sent around the remote areas of the province to assist

students who lose interest in correspondence courses for lack of stimulation and guidance.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer and Strachan tried unsuccessfully to get Brothers to say how much money Ottawa contributes to post-secondary education.

Brothers said the amount is about 30 per cent of operating costs, but he couldn't say exactly how much.

"This question should be addressed to the minister of finance (Premier Bennett)," said Brothers. "My responsibility as minister of education is to get as much money for education as I can, not to determine where the money comes from."

### NOT ENOUGH SPEND

Strachan laughed at this, because, he said, Bennett won't answer the question.

Robert Wenman (SC-Delta) said Brothers has been saying how great a priority vocational schools are, but hasn't been spending enough money on construction for them.

Wenman said all capital grants to post-secondary institutions should be spent on vocational schools. McGeer said he agreed the government does not spend enough on capital projects in education. But he argued Wenman is wrong to say universities should not get any construction money.

"There are still schools that were condemned for human habitation in 1968 at the time they were transferred to the



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## 'Rock Bottom' Image For B.C. Supermarkets

A hope that the image of supermarkets has hit "rock bottom" was expressed Wednesday to the legislative agriculture committee.

Consumer specialist Evelyn Caldwell, who writes a column for the Vancouver Sun, told the committee it is possible the supermarkets could sink even lower in consumer esteem if they

though the thick ones involve less work for the butcher.

Meats wrapped so tightly in cellophane that the moisture is forced to stay inside, preventing natural shrinkage.

That's the way the supermarkets do business — no loss, all profit," said Mrs. Caldwell.

But she warned that consumers are already "very aware" with supermarkets and that "the simple expedient of ingenuity could destroy even the largest food industry."

Mrs. Caldwell, asked to deal specifically with the supermarket sales of meat products, gave a long list of objectionable packaging practices.

### INTERRUPTED

She was interrupted halfway through her brief by committee chairman Willis Jeffcott (SC-Shuswap) and Don Marshall (SC-South Fraser) with a suggestion that she brief be "taken as read."

"It is not in our terms of reference," Marshall said.

But two other Soviets on the committee, Mrs. Agnes Knops (Vancouver South) and Eme LeCours (Richmond), said they wanted to hear Mrs. Caldwell in full.

She finished her brief. Among the practices she listed were:

### Former Chief Named Judge

Former chief of the Kino-Itth Indian band, Anthony Robinson has been appointed a provincial court judge.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced Wednesday.

Robinson will serve in Kinoo-Itth. He is a fisherman who was suspect of many people in his area when serving as chief councillor to the Kino-Itth. Peterson said.

Robinson's appointment brings to five the number of native Indians serving as provincial court judges.

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## CANADA TOO FOREIGN FOR CALIFORNIA LAW

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — It's going to take the state equivalent of an act of Congress for a group of junior high school students to go to Canada.

Students at Eureka Junior High raised funds for a visit to Canada from April 27 to May 2, only to learn a state law forbids school outings to foreign nations which are not adjacent to California. The only country which qualifies is Mexico.

The state assembly passed 62-2 a bill to allow the trip.

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## Into Deeper Waters

THE INTRICATE CONVOLUTEDS of Communist Chinese psychology make it very difficult for Western observers to assess the reality of Peking's latest warnings against American "aggression" in Southeast Asia. But it would be a great mistake to dismiss the current rumblings as merely another case of bluff or political posturing. The latest warning, in fact, may well have been issued in deadly seriousness: China may in fact be preparing to take an active part in the undeclared war which now has as its battleground South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Cambodia's exiled Prince Sihanouk yesterday testified to the readiness of Chinese "volunteers" to take part. Premier Chou En-lai asserted that "adequate preparations" had been made to meet the American threat. Neither of these statements should be permitted to hide the hypocrisy of accompanying comments.

Premier Chou referred to the threat which American imperialists and aggressors—the normal terms of Communist diplomacy—had carried to South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. But he made no mention of why United States forces of various kinds are operating in these regions — i.e. the long-continued presence of invading Communist troops bolstered with Chinese supplies.

If there is to be an expansion of the war through the intervention of China, then a very serious new crisis will threaten the combatants—and the world.

## East and West in Israel

CONVENTIONAL WRITING ON Israel these days concerns itself with events of the Middle East war and its aftermaths as well as digressions on the success of communal agricultural life and the prospects ahead of the Palestinian refugees.

The problems of the Israelis are unquestionably grave in each of those areas. There is one issue, however, which has largely escaped public attention. Israel has a serious social problem with racial overtones. Into the country, well equipped educationally and advanced in modern techniques, have gone Western Jews. Also, into the country have gone many from Asia and from Africa. They represent different cultures, different standards of education and different economic strata. The situation, less apparent than it might be because considerations of defence are overriding, nevertheless presents a prob-

## Educated Beyond the Job

A NUMBER OF PARADOXES are appearing on the French labor scene, with unemployment reportedly reaching toward a record high, jobs going begging, and the more highly educated young men of 25 or younger among those least able to find the work they want.

As Reuter reports the situation from Paris, educational advances have brought a wave of young men, relatively well-equipped, to the labor market which offers them jobs largely in the repetitive, factory categories. It is a type of

work they reject, though there appear very few openings for them in other fields. To fill the jobs that are going begging, France is using immigrants. They are blamed for taking work away from Frenchmen.

On the North American continent, studies indicate that the individual's earnings are tied closely to his degree of education — the better schooled are the better paid.

In France the theory seems subject to a significant qualification: the better schooled are more selective in what they will take. For many of them the result is unemployment.

## For Joint Action

ONE OF THE RECURRING problems of this pollution-conscious age will be the problem of obtaining international authority for agencies to inspect areas of common international concern. In the recent remarks of President Nixon: "We know that we must act as one world in restoring the world's environment, before pollution of the seas and skies overwhelms every nation."

Canada, for its part, is prepared to give authority to the Canadian-U.S. International Joint Commission to investigate pollution in the upper



"... have we been on strike this year yet... or was it last year...?"

## FROM OTTAWA

## All Canadians Paying the 'Big Town' Bills

THE view, traditional in most parts

of the country, that Toronto and Montreal are the two great generators of our national miseries, has commonly been dismissed in the past as backwoods prejudice. This, as it turns out, was wrong. What we felt in our bones was the highest economic wisdom. According to a report tabled in the House of Commons by Robert Andras, rapid urbanization is inherently inflationary, having dire effects on the entire national economy. The study by Dr. N. Harvey Lithwick, a Carleton economist, identifies the three Canadian trouble spots as Toronto, Montreal and, increasingly, Vancouver.

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# Foreign Investment: Let's Look at Net Benefit

By MEL HURTIG

(Hurtig, an Edmonton publisher, is an official of the Committee for an Independent Canada and a member of the Liberal Party's national policy committee. He wrote this article in answer to an Edmonton Journal editorial.)

There is no other country in the developed world that has so much of its economy owned by foreigners. At the same time there is no other country that has such a laxity of control on foreign investment as we do in Canada. Third, there is no developed country selling its economy at our present rate.

Next, and this is terribly important, there are no other two countries in the world that have anywhere near as much trade with each other as Canada and the United States.

Now, there is growing evidence that most of this trade (perhaps as much as two-thirds) is between parent company and subsidiary, and subsidiary and parent company.

One of the things that Revenue Minister Herb Gray is now looking into is the whole question of price fixing in such trade.

More and more it is becoming apparent that these for-

ign subsidiaries in Canada are selling raw materials and unfinished products to their parent companies at very low prices and buying back from the parent companies the finished or manufactured goods at very high prices. Canadians lose both ways. Our government loses in tax revenues.

When the subject of foreign investment is discussed it's important to zero in on the net benefit of foreign invest-

## Pearson Refuted

That is, how much money comes in, what it accomplishes while it's here, and how much money goes back out. The only major study done in this area was prepared by Rudolf Penner and was published in the May, 1966 edition of the Canadian Journal of Eco-

nomics.

The study clearly refuted Lester Pearson's claims that without foreign investment our standard of living would drop by 25 per cent. Penner reported that the total capital inflow into Canada from all sources contributed less than 4 per cent to our GNP, or at that time, roughly about \$50 per capita.

In the years since Penner's study one billion, one hundred million dollars more in interests and dividends left Can-

ada than came in in new investment capital!

Our payments in interest and dividends to foreigners are now over one billion five hundred million dollars a year representing a 90 per cent increase during the past nine years.

The payment of management fees and royalties by U.S. firms in Canada to their head office rose from \$162 million in 1964 to \$268 million in 1968... an increase of 60 per cent in four years.

Tom Powrie, University of Alberta economist, prepared a fascinating paper last summer showing that the total likely benefit to Canada of new foreign investment during 1970-75 was expected to be only one-third of 1 per cent of GNP!

It's long been suggested by men such as Walter Gordon and Charles Taylor that foreign companies have used Canadian financing to buy up Canadian business.

A survey by the American economist R. David Belli published in the November 1970 issue of the U.S. commerce department's magazine, Survey Of Current Business, has recently revealed that 94 per cent of the funds used by U.S. subsidiaries in Canada for the purpose of takeovers or expansion was Canadian money!

The survey showed that the U.S. subsidiaries financed on a ratio of about 19 to 1 in

terms of Canadian to U.S. funds. That's an interesting little statistic when people ask the question "Where are we going to get the money?"

Well over 50 per cent of all our largest companies are foreign-owned and most of these are owned by Americans. There are now over 8,500 companies in Canada owned by American citizens. Just over 60 per cent of all the manufacturing industry in this country is foreign-owned and controlled.

When you have so much of your economy owned by foreigners the major problem is that important decisions relating to Canadian savings, investment, employment, wages, imports and exports are made outside Canada by non-Canadians.

The branch plant or subsidiary is almost never competitive with head office when export orders are available.

## Last in Research

Another important result is in the matter of industrial research and development. There's less of this being done in Canada now in 1971 than there was 11 years ago. As the foreign companies buy up Canadian companies the research and development gets transferred back to head office.

The recent survey of OECD countries showed that in the



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study suggests that no matter what we do in the long term, we really have the ability to control only about one per cent of inflation because we are so closely tied to the U.S.

Further, our economy becomes extremely vulnerable as witnessed during the 1968 crisis when Lyndon Johnson directed that American subsidiaries return more of their profits to the U.S.

## France Worried

No one will argue that at one time foreign investment was essential to this country. But back in 1926 only 17 per cent of the Canadian economy was owned by foreigners.

France is worried about foreign investment now that it's reached in excess of 10 per cent. Great Britain is steadily more worried despite the fact that they already have a takeover review board because the level of foreign ownership has reached 16 per cent. Who will argue that our present lack of regulations are absurd?

Our immediate requirements are takeover review boards at both provincial and federal levels to review all proposed sales to non-Canadians and all suggestions for substantial foreign direct investment.

The boards would permit takeovers and direct investment only if they were shown

to be in the best interest of the Canadian public and only when other sources of private and public capital were clearly not available.

The boards would have full access to financial information which may be necessary to make such decisions. The boards would also require, wherever possible, that foreign-owned firms in Canada buy from Canadian suppliers.

They would work towards ensuring a substantial increase in the supply by foreign corporations operating in Canada of primary industry products to Canadian-controlled secondary manufacturing industries.

Further, we require laws leading to (over a period of time) a majority Canadian ownership and control of all businesses over a certain minimum size. All foreign-owned companies must also abide by Canadian law and be fully accountable to Canada.

The overwhelming majority of all funds raised by political parties in this country comes in donations of in excess of \$1,000. That simply means that big business supports politicians and political parties. With most big businesses in Canada foreign-owned the ramifications are fascinating.

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## More Than Money

I agree with The Journal that we should let facts determine the issue and not emotionalism. However, at the same time it should be said that most continentalists think only in simple economic terms and economics are not the sole criteria to what a country is all about.

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## British Postal Union Took It on the Chin

By DAVID HAWORTH

LONDON — The end of a postal strike that had lasted 44 days marked the biggest humiliation any trade union in Britain has undergone for more than a decade. The Union of Post Office Workers failed to win a 15 per cent pay rise.

It was an heroic but futile engagement by the union, and one which they were warned they could not win. They had not the financial resources to win, and the reverberations of the defeat will be felt throughout the movement for a long time to come.

The strike, the longest of its kind in Britain since World War II, was brought to a dying fall on the basis of nothing more substantial than the promise of an independent investigation into the postmen's claim and the efficiency and manpower of the Post Office. And, of course, there can be no guarantee whatever that the inquiry will recommend a penny more than the 8 per cent increase the men were offered before the strike began.

Whatever the final settlement, it is clear that neither the Post Office nor the union will ever be the same again.

The Post Office must contemplate a permanent shift away from letter services to the telephone and telex machines as well as an overall decline in the number of letters people write.

something like his asking price.

But in spite of all his bold words he knew that if the strike were prolonged much beyond such a period he could have no hope of winning it. It became obvious that the union members had lost the strike, even while Jackson was saying: "Our members are resolved and more and more bitter. The strike could go on for several more weeks yet."

The strike was based on two fundamental miscalculations. As there was no precedent for the strike, Tom Jackson, the union's cheerful and courageous leader, whose mustachioed face in the newspapers and on television had been raised in seven weeks almost to the status of a national institution, thought a quick, sharp battle would win the day for him.

At the time there was no reason to disbelieve it. No one then knew that the country's business would not be brought to desperation level by a postmen's strike, nor could anyone have foreseen how well the telephone system would stand up to the extra traffic it received.

Jackson's calculation was that the Post Office executives or government officials — or both — would lose their nerve after a strike lasting 10 to 14 days, and be willing to settle with him then at



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is engaged in the most intensive propaganda on behalf of the unions over the Industrial Relations Bill, which is designed to curb trade union liberties, and which is now going through Parliament. The unions are also bitterly hostile to the government's attempts to hold down pay rises by "standing back" and not involving itself in the conciliation.

But the big and rich unions were not prepared to give the poor postmen the really large sums they needed if the strike was to continue — unless they could see an eventual pay-off in political terms. And as the weeks went by it became increasingly clear that this was not a realistic prospect.

In the end it was just a question of how the union could get out of its predicament and get the strike called off without losing too much face.

(The London Observer)

## I Take Thee, With Renewal Option

By RUSSELL BAKER

Imagine for a moment: This, the second year of your marriage, has been going very well, considering it is only your second year. Tonight's dinner is not starting... just a few beans cooked with love, lettuce, smoked neck — but you have been busy all day preparing the truly royal feast planned for Saturday night when the Bactrians and the Dromes will come for dinner.

There is that familiar step at the door! "Darling!" That look about his eyes. He has never had that look before. Could it mean...?

"I have beans for you, George. Smoked neck prepared with love. Lettuce..."

"Never mind that now, Lenore. Pack your bags. You're going to St. Louis tonight. They need you for a big luncheon tomorrow afternoon."

"Surely you mean we, darling. We are going to St. Louis."

"No, Lenore. You are going to St. Louis. I've traded you. They need a promising young cook who's had a good rookie year, and I need a left-handed dish washer."

"You've traded me for a left-handed dish washer, George? That's the cruelest...!"

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The young baseball player linking his pact sees only the \$7,500 the company will pay him for standing around in fresh air getting a sun tan. Later, when the crew chief tells him he has been traded to Duluth, and Duluth tells him he has been sold to Allentown, and Allentown dumps him on Paducah for a set of rethreaded tires for the team bus — only then does it occur to him in any meaningful way that it was a contract that turned him into the breathing equivalent of a used car.

Women may be smarter than baseball players, but it would be foolish to bet on it. The smart cookies of this world, by which is meant the crowd that profits from contracts, lawyers, politics, bloodshed and the formal sanctification of greed, are mostly men. It wasn't Betty Friedan who pronounced on the state of the world for all humanity this week, but those two quintessential composers of fine print, Kissinger and Nixon.

Imagine again for a moment:

"Of course it says in Paragraph III, subsection (b) that you get the water

bed and the stereo, Lenore, but you haven't read the Kissinger-Nixon footnote appended in Proviso IX, amendment 13, which specifically states — here, you can read it with this magnifying glass — that the water bed-and-stereo clause is null and void unless you have made a three-month advance payment on the phone bill and given two tweed suits to the Salvation Army within a fourteen-day period of the date of amortization of the water-bed loan, or within seventeen days of the rephrasing of the stereo speakers, whichever span is the more extensive."

Or, possibly: "Sure, Lenore, the contract says you get the Jaguar, both bank accounts, the summer house at Antibes and the subscription to Vogue, but I'm not going to give them to you. Go ahead and sue me."

"I'll win, you know, George."

"Of course you will win, Lenore, but it will take you years in the courts and thousands of dollars. By the time you win, the Jaguar will have 165,000 miles on it, you'll be too dilapidated to enjoy Antibes, and Vogue will mock you with its seventeen-year-old complexion. See me! You've got an open and shut case."

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Well, enough of that. True lovers of woman will urge her to stop this foolishness before it can start in the Maryland Legislature, which is a notorious breeding ground for foolishness. Women have the best possible contract for marriage already. It contains the clause, "until death do us part." Nevada is already far too eager to do death's job. Why turn it over to the kind of people who write loan contracts at the car lot?

(The New York Times)

## Russians Woo Latin America

By DEV MURARKA

In a quiet little street in the centre of Moscow an old building has been altered, repaired and redecorated. Its turquoise color gleams when the sun shines. Outside, a plaque announces the Venezuelan Embassy, one of the latest of the Latin American embassies to be re-established in Moscow. Paraguay is now the only Latin American country which has no plans to set up an embassy in Moscow.

The Venezuelan embassy signifies the end of an important decade in Soviet-Latin American relations. For the Russians it is a symbol of Latin American defiance of the United States and a popular desire there to pursue a sovereign foreign policy. It is also a token of Latin America's search for new markets in an effort to reduce dependence upon the United States.

The Russians view the

overall situation with satisfaction, and claim that the Venezuelan decision to re-establish relations with Moscow — broken after a Cold War diplomatic incident in 1952 — was influenced by resentment over the restrictive and discriminating American quotas imposed on Venezuelan oil imports.

Soviet experts also say that Latin American business is seeking alternative and cheaper sources of machinery and equipment and looks hopefully to the Soviet Union. The rate of trade growth between Latin America and the Soviet Union is not high though turnover has doubled in 10 years. A contract was signed last year for Soviet import of large quantities of tin and tin concentrates from Bolivia, and

apart from industrial goods, a large variety of consumer goods are making their way to the Russians from Latin America. Brazilian coffee is now available on Moscow shelves and when bananas make their frequent appearances they are soon sold out.

Moscow wants a good public image in Latin America, and for this purpose cultural and academic exchanges with Latin American countries are being promoted on a wide scale. Colombia and Chile have signed long-term cultural and scientific co-operation agreements with the Soviet Union. A large number of Latin American students are being found places in Soviet universities.

Russian desire for goodwill

played some part in determining the scale of assistance rendered to Peru in the wake of the earthquake disaster there. Some 65 Soviet planes loaded with supplies and medical staff were sent to Peru for relief work.

Moscow has been encouraged by recent political developments in some of the Latin American countries where left-leaning regimes have come to power, as in Bolivia, Peru and Chile.

In the monthly journal Latin America a Russian writer reflects Moscow's hopes and expectations when he says, "It should be borne in mind that normalisation of relations in the diplomatic sphere, as a rule, predominates expansion in other forms of international relations, in particular, in cultural and scientific-technical exchange."

(The London Observer)

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## Churches, Big Business 'Not Concerned Enough'

The American doctor who founded the international medical relief program Project Concern came to Victoria Wednesday looking for youth power.

Only 35 people turned up to hear him speak in the Student Union Building of the University of Victoria.

In an earlier interview, Dr. Jim Turpin, 43, said his main reason for coming to Victoria was to set up an organization called Project Concern-Youth.

"I am in sympathy with the neuroses of the young people. They are deeply concerned about the state of things they see about them. They want to start correcting them."

### MOST GUILTY

Turpin, who is also an ordained Methodist minister, said the organizations most guilty of lack of action are the organized churches, organized medicine, big business and the department of national defence, both in his country and Canada.

Turpin accused the churches of sitting on their "sanctimonious backsides" and being "relatively uninvolved" with today's problems.

"They should be developing real morality by tackling the gut issues of today."

Stressing that today's youth were "justifiably upright" about society's inability to

correct its wrongs, Turpin noted that suicides were on the increase and that drug abuse was one form of suicide.

He said medical societies should pressure the government to provide at least one free clinic in their areas to service people who could not afford to pay for general medicine.

Turpin faulted big industry and businesses for not establishing plants and factories where they were most needed:

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"Careful research should be made and development placed in appropriate disadvantaged areas."

The armed forces, he said, should have the upgrading of the country as one of their primary roles in peace time.

He suggested the army should be used to build schools and other facilities. Army engineers should be utilized to provide vital necessities such as sewer systems on Indian reservations.

Planes could fly medical supplies and key personnel to those who needed them and naval vessels could bring help to stricken villages with such cargoes as plows, hospital beds, books and sewing machines in their holds.

Wednesday's meeting was sponsored by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, who had told Turpin they would help in his crusade to organize the youth of the area.

### WELFARE INSTITUTIONS

The program would soon see students from junior and senior high schools and the university working on welfare and projects during the school year. They would build playing grounds, miniparks and other projects in or near the city.

During the summer two-week programs would see them working further afield on the Island, providing facilities and assistance in isolated centres.

Turpin said he would encourage youth to make a stand against the inaction of those with power to control weapons.

"I would not ask them to do anything illegal. But they would do such things as stand outside a garrison or medical centre until people took notice of them; petition business and influence their parents to bring pressure on those who could help."

Summing up, Turpin said he wanted to turn youth on, give them a chance to serve "and not be turned off by drugs."

## Inner Harbor Fund Decision Known by May 1—Campbell

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell told the city of Victoria Wednesday he should know by May 1 whether the city will get urban renewal funds to spur Inner Harbor waterfront redevelopment.

Campbell met all parties with Inner Harbor interests at an hour-long conference to coordinate their efforts.

### NEW PARK PLANNED AT TRIANGLE

Victoria council will be asked today to authorize spending \$15,000 to buy a defunct service station at the Oak Bay junction for parkland.

The land is a triangular lot formed by the junction of Pandora and Fort, formerly a Gulf Oil service station.

The \$15,000 will come out of the city's tax sale land fund, which the bylaw says contains more than \$331,000.

The bylaw says the land will be used for "park or pleasure grounds."

A letter written to council earlier by Land Commissioner Alf Joyce said Gulf Oil agreed to sell the land provided it was used "for the sale or storage of petroleum products and as suggested, it should be added to our parkland holdings."

### CONTROLLING BUDGET

Campbell said that city council would retain specific control of Inner Harbor development, and the province would provide any necessary new legislation.

He indicated that no redevelopment project should take place before urban renewal funds are provided to acquire public waterfront property.

Some members of the meting later expressed dis-

appointment at the lack of positive results.

Mayor Courtney Baldwin had billed the meeting as one that would coordinate all development proposals for the Inner Harbor waterfront, but it was clear nothing new resulted.

### NO CHECK UP

A Marion County representative, John Midkiff, said later his company had only "conceptual" proposals to make for its section of the waterfront on the south side of the harbor.

One thing Midkiff would do, he said, is to move the underwater aquarium to a "less conspicuous" place and Marion would also clean up the whole area in time for the royal visit in the spring.

Any re-development, he said, would have "public access" as its main principle.

### PEAK SPENDING SET

"I would have a pretty fair indication by the first of May," Campbell said, whether federal urban renewal funds can be given to Victoria.

But he said he has given an urban renewal project in Vancouver a final deadline of July 1 to turn it up the plan.

If not "we would re-allocate to Victoria."

The urban redevelopment problems are "so critical" the province would consider providing funds above the original \$3.5 million for B.C. from the federal government, and Victoria would have "high priority."

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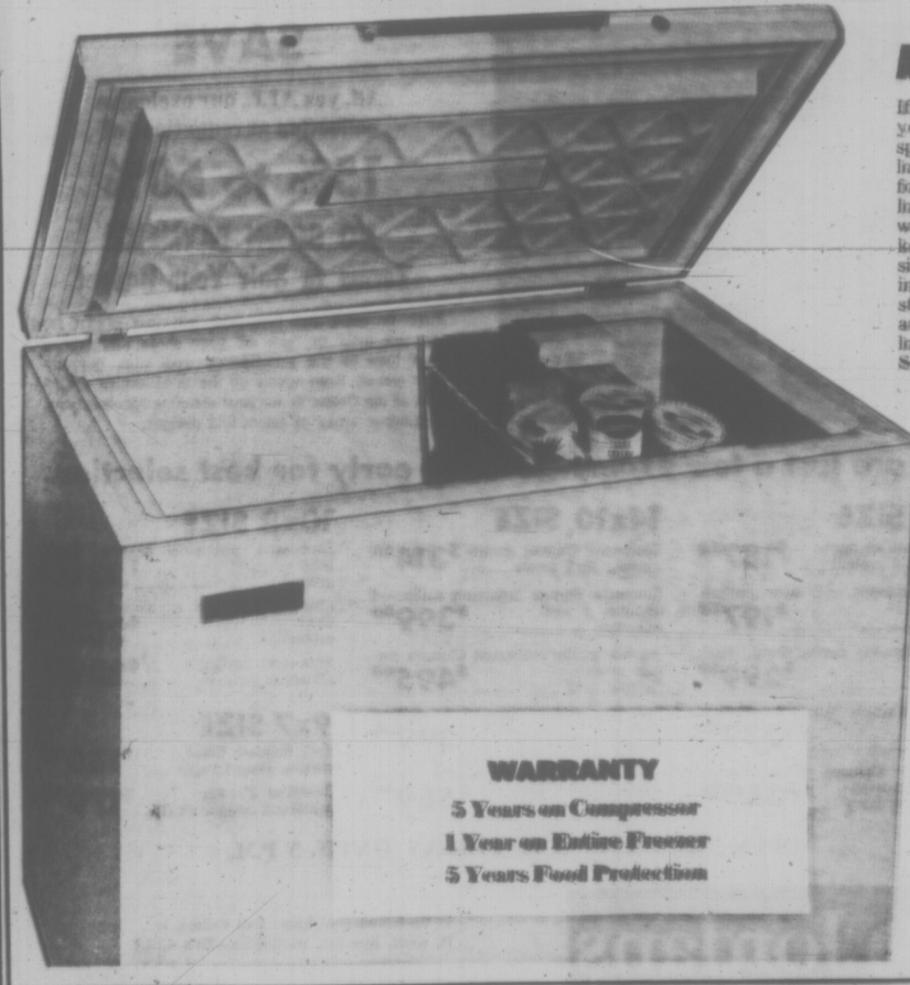
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# War Act Opponent Slams Trudeau, 'Placid Public'

Progressive Conservative MP David MacDonald Wednesday slammed the Trudeau government for invoking the War Measures Act and condemned Canadian citizens at large for placidly accepting "the complete reversal of 100 years of justice."

The Prince Edward Island politician, who was the only member of his party to vote against invocation of the War Measures Act and the Public Order Act, accused the government of unwarranted overreaction to the FLQ kidnap crisis in October.

He was addressing a noon-hour political science forum at the Student Union Building of the University of Victoria.

"I am moved to wonder... just how mature our democratic process is in this country," MacDonald told an

audience of about 50 students and faculty.

"I'd always thought that the mark of democracy was concern for the rights of others."

He said he found the public's response to Trudeau's use of the powerful, civil liberties-suspending act was "really quite shocking."

Canadians showed a "lack of real concern" at the suspensions of civil liberties, and "complete lack of tolerance and respect for different opinions and views" during the subsequent crisis, MacDonald said.

And he scored the "indolence of mentality" displayed by Canadians who largely failed to question the government's claims and reasons for removing civil liberties.

"Where was this apprehended insurrection?" he

asked, and charged the public with having "abdicated our mental processes."

MacDonald also attacked Trudeau and his methods of dealing with the problem on grounds that the government had polarized the situation and driven French-speaking Canada and English-speaking Canada farther apart.

#### CONCERNED FOR CITIZENS

He said he was concerned about "fellow citizens" who had their rights deprived.

"I am more concerned, because I think it is of greater importance to the fabric of society, about what has happened to Canada," said MacDonald.

Trudeau's authoritarian stance was accepted by English-speaking Canada because he was "someone who was one of them (Quebecois) and who was willing to put them in their place."

"There are really only two

parties in Quebec (now)," he said, the federal Liberals and the Parti Quebecois. And he warned that the Parti Quebecois is "growing in strength as it recruits 'bluecollar and businessmen' from the middle class establishment."

He accused the government of unnecessarily invoking the War Measures Act.

MacDonald cited the tremendous powers of the Criminal Code, available to the government in dealing with treason or sedition, and said three Quebec acts — the Fire Marshall's Act, the Dynamite Act and the Corner's Act — provided the authorities with "extensive rights of search."

MacDonald said the Canadian government must realize there is a serious problem in the province of Quebec, and he charged that Trudeau has failed to recognize the situation because he is too deeply involved in the province emotionally.

He said the prime minister is unable to maintain the cool, detached objectivity necessary for the Canadian leader's office.

The Conservative MP attacked speeches made by Trudeau in Quebec.

"They are shocking," he said. "They are invectives to the kind of violence that came about."

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"I sometimes feel it was unfortunate that Mr. Bennett made the suggestion, and I don't want to be unkind to Mr. Bennett, because I think the idea has merit," MacDonald said.

He lamented that people never knew whether Bennett's proposals were to be taken seriously or for "comical relief."

But the Prince Edward Islander said Bennett's recognition that Canada needs "imaginative" restructuring politically was economically perceptive.

A political structure which placed a province like PEI,

"with half the population of Victoria" alongside a province like Ontario, "which could be one of the larger nations at the United Nations if it wanted to," was absurd he said.

He called for new divisions within the country.

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Following this, sketch plans will be prepared by architects Wagg and Hambleton, and Capital Regional Board chairman Jim Cumming predicts tenders will be called in the fall.

Thomas Bradley, former administrator of Rest Haven Hospital, has developed the program submission for the hospital board. He says cost of the first phase was originally estimated to be \$750,000. This was based on the unit cost of \$10,000 per bed.

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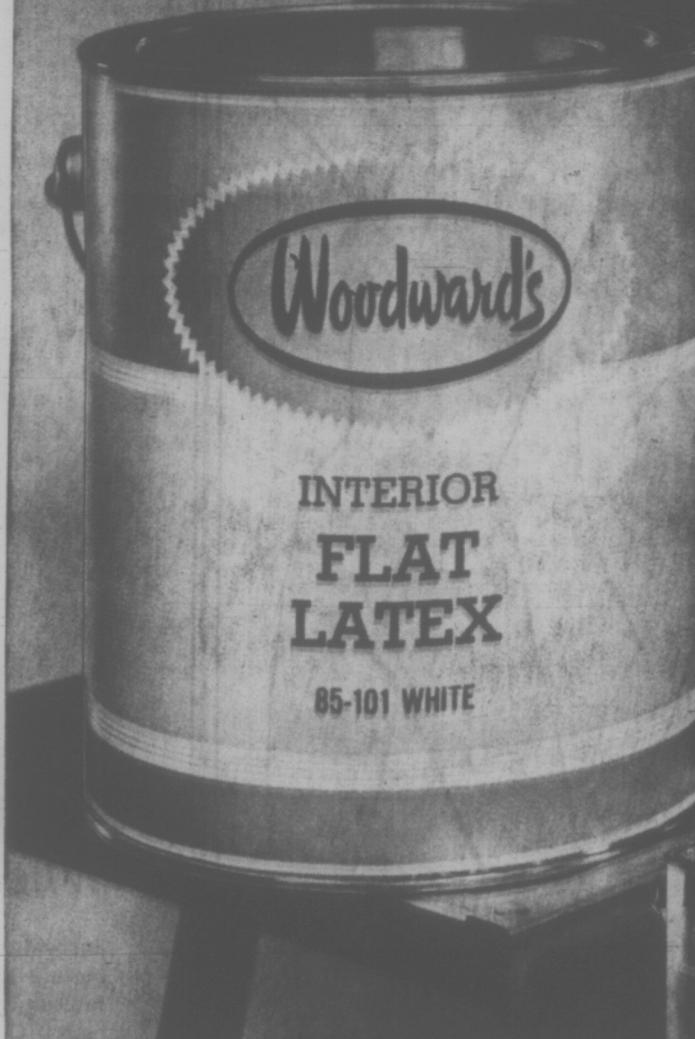
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# Broader, Higher Benefits This Year With Updated Jobless Coverage

By IAN PORTER

Ottawa (CP) — Increased unemployment insurance benefits of up to \$100 a week are expected to be in effect late this summer as a result of new legislation.

The new program, introduced in the Commons Wednesday, would extend coverage to all workers not self-employed, eliminating the present \$7,800 salary limit for benefits.

Based on the white paper on unemployment insurance published last June by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, the reforms also extend coverage to another 1.3-million workers and provide up to 15 weeks of benefits for those sidelined by sickness or pregnancy.

A key feature of the bill, which repeals the existing Unemployment Insurance Act, are provisions requiring the government to put extra hundreds of millions of dollars into the hands of jobless consumers in times of high unemployment.

Equally, the plan would tend to take money out of the economy—an anti-inflationary device—in periods of low unemployment and high consumer demand.

#### ALLOWS REBATE

While such measures have been given wide publicity, the bill also contains important modifications of the white paper proposals to meet objections put forward by both the insurance industry and the Quebec government.

In particular, it provides for a

#### Citizenship Sought For Lee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been asked to restore full citizenship to Robert E. Lee more than 100 years after the famed Confederate general died.

Lee, who led the southern army through most of the war against the union, had sought return of his citizenship two months after surrendering at Appomattox Court House April 9, 1865.

He died five years later, his request unanswered, apparently because of red tape.

Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia brought up the issue after Lee's oath of allegiance to the union was found in the national archives.

After the Civil War, Lee "put his full effort into healing the wounds of that tragic conflict," Byrd said, and the last obstacle to amnesty was removed in 1869 when charges of treason against Lee, his sons and 14 other Confederate generals were dropped.

#### Bachelor Father

DETROIT (AP) — The first unmarried man in Michigan to adopt a child, social studies teacher Allan Kerr has adopted a second son. He brought nine-year-old John into his home last week. Allan, 10, came to Kerr's home last year after being shuttled from one foster home to another. Caught up in the love of a ~~lamb~~ and a kennel full of labrador retrievers, he thrived.

rebate of that portion of the insurance premiums intended to cover the cost of sickness and pregnancy benefits if workers are protected by privately-negotiated plans or provincial social insurance programs.

Under the claimant-assistance programs to be developed by the revamped unemployment insurance commission, unemployed workers could be directed to either federal or provincial agencies for job placement or retraining. Failure to co-operate could result in a cancellation of benefits.

The bill also reflects the pressure exerted by both business and labor representatives, for different reasons, against the white paper concept of merit-rating.

The original plan would have charged higher premiums against high-risk employers, those with higher-than average layoffs compared with the national level.

The bill, however, leaves the introduction of merit-rating to sometime after 1974 at the discretion of the commission. Mr. Mackasey indicated in an interview that a compromise formula will result in merit-rating only among employers within a given industry rather than on a national basis.

#### INDUSTRY PLEASED

The move will be especially gratifying to the construction industry which is estimated to take \$43 million more out of the present unemployment insurance fund than it pays in contributions.

The commission is also authorized by the bill to exercise its own discretion in framing regulations to determine such questions as whether a worker who refuses to cross a picket line is eligible for benefits or which workers with whom the workers are living qualify as dependents.

Despite the wide areas to be administered by regulation, Mr. Mackasey said more functions

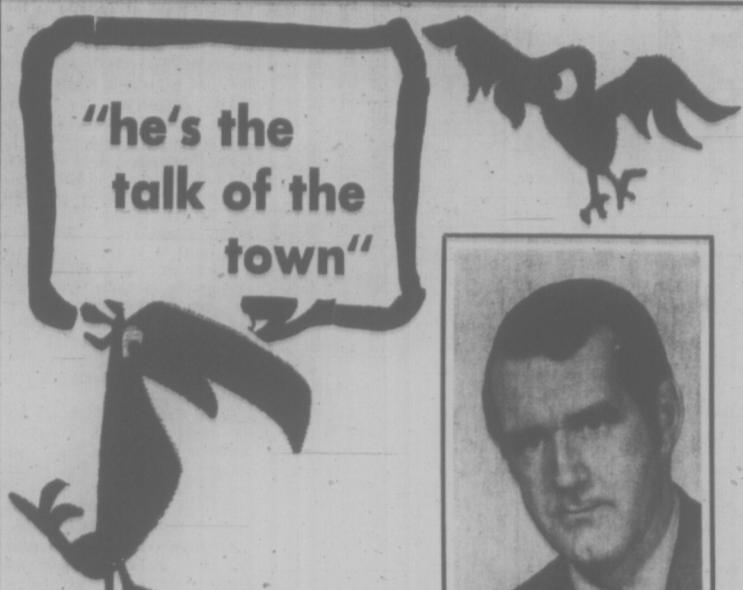
than in the present act, which built up a host of commission rulings in its 30-year history.

The main provisions of the

new bill were approved last fall by the Commons labor committee and several recommended changes in the white paper have been incorporated.

A principal one called for a minimum benefit payment of \$20 compared with the minimum \$13 proposed by the white paper.

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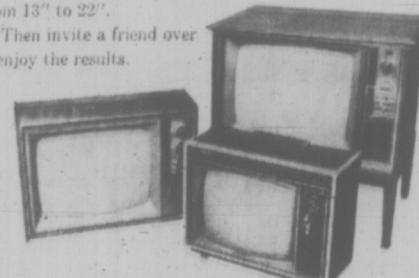
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MIAMI — **Ledia Roman**, 43, has found a reason to go on living. Mrs. Roman said she wanted to die when her dog **Lucky** passed away after 15 years of faithful companionship. But she added: "I'm going to get married to a man who loves dogs. He has a kennel of 87."

DAVIS Calif. — A population expert recommended today that to curb the soaring birth rate couples should be required to pass a financial solvency test before being granted a marriage license. Dr. June Sklar, a University of California demographer, also suggested a special marriage tax and a substantial increase in the license fee. These would be "roadblocks" to early marriages, which are a key factor in the burgeoning birth rate, the Berkeley professor told a symposium on California population problems and state policy.

OTTAWA — In Parliament's recent "lexicon of lewdness," you can say almost anything, former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Wednesday. He added with a straight face that it was hard to understand, therefore, why the post office was so offended at the application of Tisdale, Sask., to use a stamp cancellation marked "Land of Rape and Honey." Diefenbaker told reporters the Tisdale area



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produces the best rapeseed, source of an edible oil, and honey in the world. But the post office did not even know what rapeseed is.

NEW YORK — A and P heir **Huntington Hartford** sold off much of his art collection Wednesday night because, he said, "I needed the cash." He walked away from the Park-Bernet Galleries with \$556,000. The biggest price Hartford received from the collection, which formerly hung in his Gallery of Modern Art on Columbus Circle, was \$150,000 for a painting of **Mary Cassat** called Summertime.

LONDON — Lord Constantine, Britain's only black peer, spoke for the first time in the House of Lords Wednesday, launching an attack on "racial discrimination" in the British government's new legislation to cut immigration. The 69-year-old former professional cricket player, looking frail after a two-year illness, said the law would create "a patchwork of difficulties" for non-whites.

### Standard Code Urged

CALGARY (CP) — A standard building code approved by federal, provincial and municipal governments would lower costs on almost all types of construction, deputy Alberta planner John Polonuk said Wednesday.

Varying standards across the provinces and throughout Canada hindered industry planning, standardization of components and construction methods and occasionally prevented material produced in one area from being used in another.

Polonuk is a member of a provincial committee appointed last December to review building costs and recommend changes that could lead to a national standard.

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## Before the Judge

Robert Wayne Perry, 39, Arnoid, was sentenced to six years in prison after he was found guilty in provincial court Wednesday of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

His trial was held before Judge E. F. N. Robinson. He was accused of possessing 20 capsules of heroin found in his home and four capsules discovered in his possession. The offence occurred Feb. 23.

The judge noted that Perry admitted using at least five capsules of heroin a day, which would cost him about \$50.

Perry said he was addicted to drugs and they were for his own use.

Prosecutor Cecil Branson said it was a "planned, thought-out business venture."

He urged a sentence that would be a deterrent as heroin users were on the increase in Victoria.

Perry admitted previous convictions for fraud, false pretences and possession of stolen property.

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Jerome William Allum, 18, of 921 Green, who pleaded guilty Feb. 23 to a two-count charge of breaking and entering and theft, received a suspended sentence and a two-year probationary term.

He was accused of break-ins Feb. 12 and 21 of a home at 3636 Doncaster, and stealing \$103 in cash, as well as other items worth about \$1,590.

Allum admitted spending the money on drugs and asked that he be allowed to live with his father in Cranbrook.

Judge William Ostler agreed that living with his father and mother would help him.

"But it's going to be hard," he said. "If you lose the fight against drugs you will be coming back here."

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shoplifting a \$2.30 item last Saturday at Woodward's.

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Three men were fined \$50 each after pleading guilty to a joint charge of causing wilful damage. Robert C. Dearing, 21, Lorne Yasinski, 20, and Carl E. Lennox, 24, were accused of damaging a parking sign and a bus-stop sign in Esquimalt on Feb. 23.

They were also ordered to March 18 to a pre-sentence report and sentence.

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Gladstone Edward Ryan, 54, of 5340 Parker, was fined \$425 after pleading guilty to a charge of being impaired in Saanich while in care of control of vehicle.

David Willard Gaven, 28, of 1728 Denman, was fined \$300 and given a partial four-month driving ban after pleading guilty to impaired driving in Colwood on Feb. 28.

Harold John Woodruff, 40, 3054 Pickford, who pleaded guilty to driving in the Colwood area with a blood-alcohol reading of .08, was fined \$350.

Garnett William Wilson, 45, of 3420 Aloha, who pleaded guilty to the same offence, was fined \$250.

Two persons pleaded guilty to charges of fraudulently obtaining welfare benefits.

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## WATER PISTOL THEFT NETS YEAR IN JAIL

NANAIMO (CP) — Kenneth Wocknitz, 20, of Nanaimo was sentenced Wednesday to one year definite and two years less a day indeterminate after he pleaded guilty to robbing a service station with a water pistol.

Loot in the holdup Aug. 26, 1970, was about \$75.

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DUNCAN — Competitions between students from Cowichan, Lake Cowichan, Ladysmith-Champlain-Gulf Island school districts continued Wednesday in the 22nd annual Cowichan Music Festival.

The first week of the festival, which started last Wednesday, consisted of dancing, choral and instrument. In the second week students are competing in piano and speech arts.

The concert of highlights for top week performances from this week's events will be held at the Cowichan Senior Secondary at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Results from the first three days of the piano and speech arts events:

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Intermediate classes:  
Under 11 years — Carolyn Henn, Waddington, Bev and Ian McCallum, Duncan, and Ian Hyde-Lay, Shawigan Lake, tied.  
Under 12 years — Dagmar Kilian, Duncan, and B. R. Fairbank Shawigan Lake School.  
Under 13 years — Susan McCullough, Duncan.  
Under 14 years — Heather Hill.

## DOCTOR'S TRIAL BEGINS AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO (CP) — A jury of 10 men and two women was selected Wednesday as the non-capital murder trial of Dr. Glen Stewart began before Mr. Justice Alan Macfarlane of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Dr. Stewart is accused in the death of Gordon Adrian Kraft, 23, formerly of Duncan, whose decomposed body was found near Bamfield. He is believed to have died on or about Oct. 31.

Dr. Stewart was arrested Nov. 25 in San Francisco.

The trial is expected to last about five days.

Queen Margaret's School and Marian Senior classes:

Under 16 years — Grades 7, 8 — Tied for first, Margo Simpson, Queen Margaret's School and Douglas Kilian, Marian Senior.

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## INVOLVED RISKS RECOGNIZED

## Canada Dollar Rise No Surprise

By G. S. KENT

The sudden prominence of Canada's dollar quoted at a premium over U.S. funds Tuesday and Wednesday was a long time in coming and was no surprise to the banks and traders in foreign exchange.

At the same time, none of those contacted by the Times

## Bill Advice Sought

Municipalities and professional groups will be asked for their opinions on the provincial government's proposed Air Space Titles Act.

The bill, introduced earlier this session and subsequently referred to the legislative municipal affairs committee, provides a means of registering title to and subdividing the air space above land.

Victoria and the Capital region district will be among local government bodies to be invited to appear before the committee March 23, 24 and 25.

On another issue before the committee, the municipal affairs department was asked to provide more details on which of the province's 465 unorganized territories it feels should be incorporated under suggested "automatic" criteria such as population density and tax assessment.

was anxious to pinpoint any immediate cause for breaking parity, nor to forecast how long before the federal government is likely to re-peg the value of the Canadian dollar in terms of American dollars.

All recognize the risks involved in too long a period of having a Canadian dollar worth more than 100 cents U.S., a situation whose impact is felt quickly by the large export industry accepting payment in U.S. dollars.

Since the dollar was unpegged last June 1 to allow it to find its own level in the currency market, the difference between Canadian and U.S. funds has been shrinking steadily.

The U.S. dollar went from a premium of almost 7½ per cent last May to a mere 5½ per cent in September, by December settling at an average of 1½ per cent premium over the Canadian dollar.

Average premium in 1970 for the U.S. dollar was 4 13-32 per cent.

There has been continuing strength of the Canadian dollar since the first of the year and on Feb. 24 the Bank of Montreal quoted the U.S. dollar at par. Recently the premium has been fractional, until by Monday some banks were discounting the U.S. dollar at ½ per cent.

Tuesday the discount eased to ¼ at the leading banks, although the Bank of B.C. quoted its bid at par.

Peter Darling, Bank of B.C.

international banking department manager, said the situation was "nothing unusual."

"We've been banging up against the parity peg for several months."

But he confessed it is hard to draw any conclusions and hesitated to say whether the position of the Canadian

dollar policy to permit free fluctuation "until present uncertainties are dissipated."

Baines said the question remains — what are the uncertainties? He wondered if the U.S. is plunging back into inflation because of unemployment in the face of a possible election.

"That's why the U.S. dollar is weakening; maybe the uncertainty has now been removed," he said.

However, no one seemed reassured that this might be the case and there was general agreement that the government should not be hasty in re-imposing a peg before more definite trends are established.

There has been recent comment that the Canadian dollar should be repegged at about 97 or 98 in U.S. terms, a level still considered suitable by one manager, R. R. Thompson of the Bank of B.C.

"We can't stand to have our dollar at a premium for any length of time due to pressure of exporters," he said.

The U.S. dollar traded at a discount in Canada from 1952 to 1961, when the relationship

rose to an average premium of 1.5-16 per cent. In 1967 the average premium rose to 7½ per cent, declined by 1969 to 7 11-16 per cent and reached its eight-year low last year.

There was free market trading from October 1962 to May 1963, when Canada agreed to 92.5 cents U.S. as trading parity for 100 cents Canadian, with a trading range of 1 per cent up or down. This ceiling was lifted last June 1, despite International Monetary Fund disapproval.

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## Squeezed Out

VILA, New Hebrides (Reuters) — "When I saw the picture of the Queen on the wall I expected to see myself beside her," said Prince Philip upon arrival at this Anglo-French condominium of islands. "Instead, I saw French President Pompidou. I shall have to speak severely to the Queen upon my return." Philip is on a private tour of the South Pacific.

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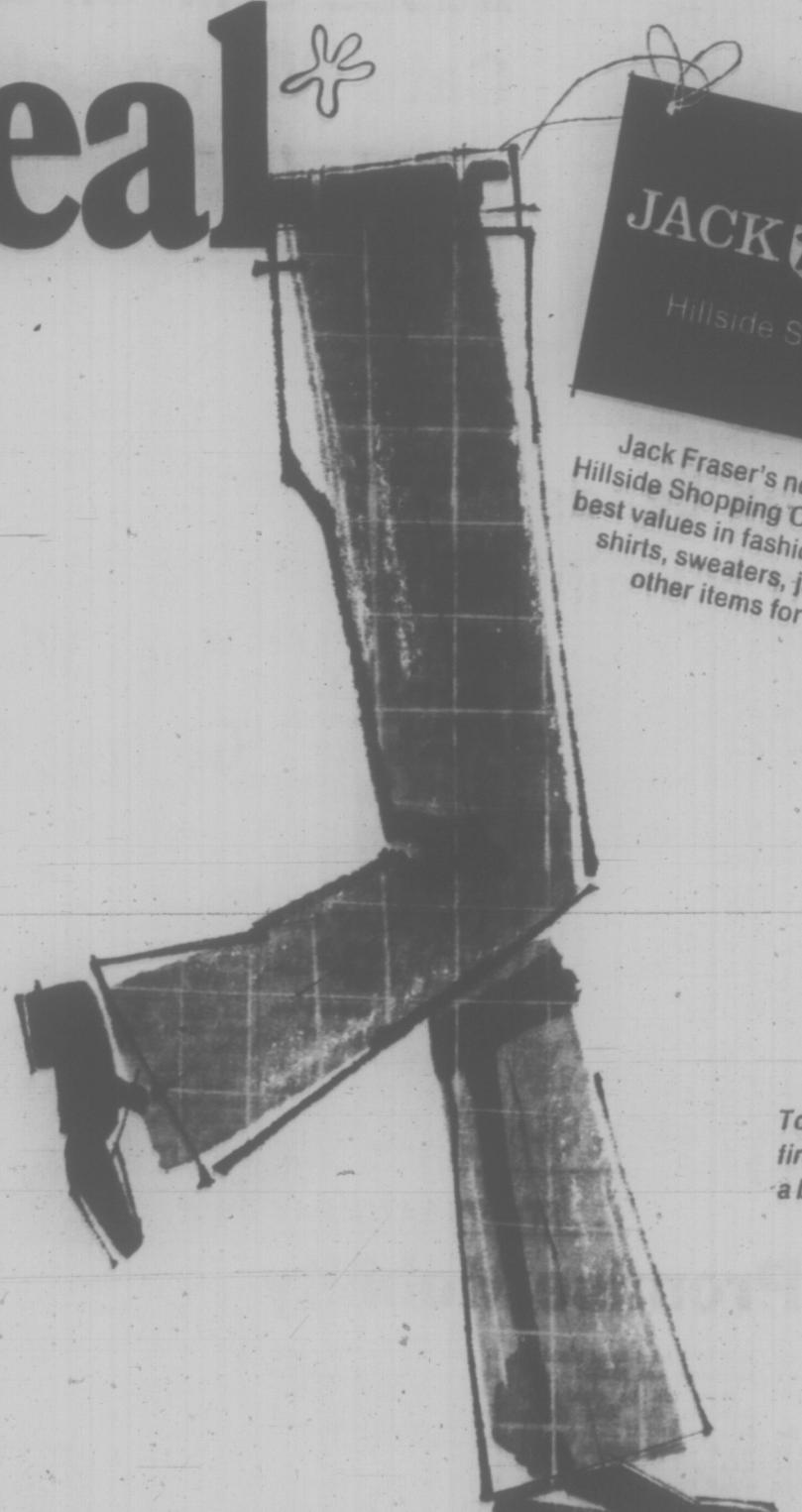
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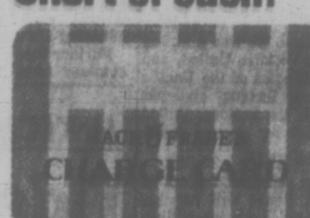
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# Records Keep Falling As Bruins Rout Seals



**BILL WALKER**

There has been the suggestion that perhaps Victoria doesn't deserve the right to be heard in an athletic sense. This undoubtedly was occasioned by the recent incisive action of the B.C. Sports Federation in totally ignoring the city in a recent province-wide poll. Victorians weren't asked if they would like to vote for the most famous athletes of the 100 years of B.C. history. Nor were they given the opportunity.

Besides being contemptuous, it was downright disrespectful as explained here previously. However, the implication remaining that the Island doesn't belong in the provincial sports scene must be defended at all costs. It will.

For a mere cursory glance at recent results based primarily on inter-city competition, points up the fact that Victoria isn't top-dogging it, who, pray, is?

A quick look back into history may help to emphasize the point, or at least set up an area for discussion. Dispute might be a better word for it.

Now, soccer is as likely a sport as any from whence it started. Vancouver always has had too much to say about it, and how the senior leagues should be run. But not lately. And not on the matter of winning, either. The Victoria Royals, it will be recalled, upstaged the very best from the mainland in the Western Canada League last summer. And Victoria United of the Pacific Coast Soccer League are continuing to rub it in this winter. Fourteen games without loss, I believe, is the latest record for United. Their victims do not reside here.

But if that treatment is old hat, how about hockey? Vancouver has its Canucks, sure. And even if they are not winning now, they will one day. However, in the only qualified inter-city competition, the B.C. Junior Hockey League, who is showing the way? Not Vancouver! There's one better. Victoria Cougars. They won it all two years ago, finished second last season and have just won another league title.

Basketball is the other current sport. Give the UBC women's basketball team its dues. The Thunderettes won the Canadian title last spring. But that was last spring. Who knocked them out of the Canada Games competition this year? Victoria Maplettes. That's who. The UBC coach was so annoyed he refused to allow one of his players permission to travel to Saskatoon with the city club. With Kathie Williams, B.C. might have on a gold medal. Without her, Maplettes took the silver. And this was supposed to be a B.C. team effort! Sour grapes? It certainly was.

Oh yes! And to prove it was no fluke, in the accepted sense of an upset, just who won the most recent joust for the B.C. title between these two fine clubs? Maplettes, of course. The University of Victoria Jayvees junior men won, too, popping Vancouver IGA in a one-point thriller in the final game; and Victoria's First United junior women gave it a great try before losing out to UBC, also in a one-point overtime finale.

Oddly enough here was one time Victoria was recognized. Hold the fire. First United was invited to the Canadian tournament anyway. Which is a fine tribute to this team and to coach Mike Gallo's indefatigable record of consistency. He had been there three times previously.

The modest observation from all this, is that Victoria did fair enough, really, in placing three out of three in the Nationals.

It seems, too, that in the last little while Victoria Centennials won the B.C. and the Canadian baseball championships; Chew Excavating Hornets captured the juvenile Canadian Football "playoff" against mainland competition; the Carnarvon Pony League baseball team got to the world series; Gordie Moore made it three in a row, for the Island, twice for him, to the Canadian seniors curling final; Mo Hill won the Canadian police curling crown, and Carl Schwante the B.C. Amateur golf championship.

And by golly, Victoria missed. Bob Puddicombe did win the tennis finals in Vancouver by defeating a Victorian, Don McCormick, this past weekend. Obviously Don needs a talking to. But who won the ladies? Susan Butt. Dr. Susan Butt, that is, and a former member of the Times staff! Give it to 'em Sue!

And a late note, but not too late to classify. That was a real stinger the underdog Uvic rugby team stuck UBC in the first period when the Montreal player started a scuffle in a corner with Leaf winger Gary Monahan.

Besides the hooking sentence, Ferguson sat out two additional two-minute penalties for the

## Orr Breaks Own Standard; Esposito Ties Goal Mark

By The Canadian Press

Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr today are within easy reach of setting three National Hockey League records after breaking one and tying another Wednesday night.

Orr scored twice in an 8-1 Boston Bruins victory over California Golden Seals to reach a season total of 34 goals. That's one more than the mark of most goals by a defenceman he set last season.

Esposito's second-period goal gave him a total of 58, tying the mark for most goals by any player set in the 1968-69 season by Chicago Black Hawks Bobby Hull.

The Bruins move on to Los Angeles where they meet the Kings tonight and Esposito now is just one point behind his record total of 136 set two seasons ago.

And Orr, who also earned an assist on Johnny Bucyk's 45th goal, is just one from the record total for defencemen he set last year. He has 34 goals and 85 assists going into Los Angeles.

### LEAFS BEAT CANADIENS

In other games Wednesday, Toronto Maple Leafs edged Montreal Canadiens 2-1. New York Rangers downed Chicago 4-2. Minnesota's North Stars whipped St. Louis Blues 4-0 and Philadelphia Flyers tied Pittsburgh Penguins 2-2.

The Bruins also set a team record of most points in one season. They reached a total of 105 Wednesday, two more than the mark set by Montreal in 1968-69.

The Bruins still are not in much danger of running out of records to surpass.

Orr has yet to beat the record of most assists by any player in one season. He set that mark last season as well and with 85 to date, he is just two short of tying it.

Bucyk, with his 45 goals is fast closing in on the record for right wingers set by former Montreal great Maurice (Rocket) Richard who scored 50 in 1944-45.

### ORR STARTED SLAUGHTER

Orr gave the Bruins a 1-0 lead in the first period and his second goal in the first minute of the final session made it 6-1 for Boston.

Esposito scored unassisted when he stole the puck from California's Bill Hickey behind the Seals net and whirled around to dump a short shot past goalie Gary Smith.

The Bruins took 40 shots at Smith and Chris Worthy who shared the netminding duties for the Seals. Mike Walton, Don Awrey, Wayne Carleton and Johnny McKenzie got the other Boston goals.

The Seals took 30 shots at Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers.

### MacNEIL UPSET

Montreal coach Al MacNeil was upset not only with the loss but also with referee Bill Friday's assessment of rare triple minor penalty against Canadiens left-winger John Ferguson.

Friday had already signalled a hooking call against Ferguson in the first period when the Montreal player started a scuffle in a corner with Leaf winger Gary Monahan.

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### FIGHT FILMS HERE FRIDAY

For those that missed the closed-circuit television coverage of the heavyweight championship battle between Joe Frasier and Muhammad Ali, a full-length color movie of the action is scheduled to be shown beginning Friday at the Capitol theatre.

There will be two shows Friday at 6:15 and 8:45 and several each day for the following six days.

Further information may be obtained from the box office.

## Veteran Sportsman Charlie Lewis Dies

One of the city's greatest sports boosters has seen his last local events, and out-of-town games as well. He was a strong booster for Victoria United, and Victoria O'Keefe's of the Pacific Coast Soccer League, and was president of the Victoria United Booster Club for several years.

READY TO HELP

Since his retirement about 10 years ago, Lewis will possibly be best recalled for his willingness to assist what he believed was any worthwhile endeavour.

Born in Bedminster, Wales, Lewis came to Canada in 1911, and called Victoria home a few years later. In the almost 60 years since then, Lewis had a connection of some sort with sport.

Despite a serious accident a few years ago, when he was dragged along the pavement after having his coat caught in the door of an automobile, Lewis never lost his interest in athletics. And as soon as he was able, he was back on duty as an usher at Memorial Arena. It was his job to be there.

Funeral services will be at McCall's Friday afternoon at 2:15.

Lewis was a familiar figure at

By STEVE HUME

Victoria's Crimson Tide will face an unknown quantity Saturday when the squad clashes with Vancouver Reps in the first game of the McKechnie Cup series to determine the all-star rugby championship of B.C.

But they'll be bit of an unknown quantity themselves. Both teams will field a number of new faces this year as the ranks of the experienced have thinned out and been leavened with a strong contingent of younger players.

"We know Vancouver has had a number of their older

players," Tide selector Alan Rees said Tuesday, "but we're expecting an experienced backfield."

He said additions to the Vancouver team have been in the scrum, which is expected to be big and extremely mobile.

Crimson Tide coach Ray Carlton admits that mobility was one of the main criteria established by the Victoria team's three-man selection committee.

"Our side will be small, and I hope more mobile," Carlton said, "but our backs will be well-experienced."

He said Tide selectors this

year have tried for a blend of experience and youth.

There will be eight new faces in the Tide lineup Saturday, and at least one old one in a new position. Game time is 2:30 p.m. at Macdonald Park.

Ivor Ford, who normally plays a sharp game at break-forward, has been moved into the front row as a hooker.

Selector Tillman Briggs said the move came after it became evident in trial matches that Ford was equal in hooking ability to others and also had tremendous ability in loose play.

Ford and fullback Don

Burgess are two of the older players on the Tide, and this is evidence of the emphasis on speed, stamina and mobility applied to this year's selections.

And the new players, although lacking somewhat in rep experience, have plenty of talent to their credit.

The three selectors concurred that the most consistently outstanding performance of the three trial matches came from a young second division scrum-half.

Daryl Nolle, who plays with undefeated Saanich Velox, is "simply an outstanding player" said Briggs.

### McKECHNIE CUP SERIES . . .

### ... STARTS SATURDAY

## Tide Selectors Promise Mobility



### THEY ALL HAVE SAME TARGET

Preparing for opening games Friday at University of Victoria gymnasium in Vancouver Island high school basketball tournament, these student hoop stars will all be shooting at same target. Hoping to help their teams to title are (left to right) Mike Mitchell (Oak Bay), Alan Martyn (Victoria),

Brian Wright (Mount Douglas) and Mike Morrill (Oak Bay). Also among Victoria-area teams in competition are Belmont Braves, winners of league championship. Games Friday are scheduled for 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Turney concludes with seven games Saturday. (Robin Clarke photo.)

### EIGHT SCHOOLS BID . . . . FOR ISLAND TITLE

## Tight Battle Expected

Competition is expected to be closest in many years as eight teams square off Friday and Saturday in the 21st annual Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball championship at University of Victoria gymnasium.

Top four teams in the Victoria-area Inter-High School League will meet the top four northern-island squads in the double-loss elimination struggle.

Belmont Braves, who pulled what is believed to be a first by beating Oak Bay and Victoria out of the league championship, will meet the northern zone fourth-seed Qualicum at 9 p.m.

Opening tussle Friday will be between Port Alberni Chieftains, first-seeded in the north, and Oak Bay, fourth-seed in the south, at 4:30 p.m.

At 6 p.m., Mount Douglas tackles Campbell River Tyees and at 7:30 Victoria Totems take on Courtenay Tosewes.

Seven games are scheduled for Saturday, culminating in the championship game at 8:30 p.m.

Top three teams from the Island tournament advance to the 16-team, four-day B.C. championship March 23-27 at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum.

## Essos Gain on Leaders;

## Cats Win on Late Surge

Vernon Essos continued a closing charge for first place in the Okanagan Division of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League Wednesday by tripping the division-leading Penticton Broncos 7-3 at Vernon to pull within two points of the top berth.

Victoria Cougars, who have already clinched the Coastal Division title, started a road trip on a successful note Wednesday by downing host New Westminster Royals 7-5 while Kelowna Rockets topped host Kelowna Buckaroos 4-1 in the only other BCJHL encounter.

Ed Johnstone had two goals for Vernon and Rod Cox, Jim

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## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



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## OUTDOOR SCENE

By Barry M. Thornton

### Items from this week's creel:

Simple clues for one of the perennial problems plaguing most anglers, that of telling a Coho from a Spring (Chinook) or a salmon from a trout, are detailed in Washington States 1971 Sports Fishing Regulations:

The Chinook salmon is the only Pacific salmon with a black lower gumline. Coho always have a whitish lower gumline. Chinook usually are more heavily spotted, but there are exceptions. The coloration of the lower gumline is the best way to tell the two species apart."

The following clues tell how to distinguish trout from salmon:

1. The inside of a trout's mouth is completely white — salmon have dark areas inside the mouth, particularly along the lower jaw.

2. Trout have a squarish tail — a salmon's tail is forked.

3. If a troutlike fish lacks spots on the dorsal fin and tail, this immediately identifies it as a salmon.

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The winter steelhead season reaches its peak this month for all streams on Vancouver Island. Every tidal change during March will see schools of fresh fish entering every stream. Streams with major lakes at their headwater like the Cowichan and the Big Qualicum will peak near the end of March. However, runs will continue well into April for run-off streams like the Salmon, Englishmans and the Nanaimo.

Two random scale-sampled steelhead from the Alsea River in Oregon show how variable the steelhead can be. The two fish sampled weighed in at 16 pounds and 22 pounds. The doe, weighing 16 pounds, spent two summers in her home stream and then migrated to sea. After her second summer in the ocean she returned and spawned for the first time, then migrated back to sea. At sea however, she spent three years feeding on abundant food before reaching his massive weight and returning to spawn.

To quote the study, "At eight years of age this steelhead would undoubtedly have been a real record if she hadn't spent so much of her time trying to reproduce her kind. In contrast, the 22-pound male was on his first spawning run when caught. He had spent two summers in his home stream before migrating to sea. At sea however, he spent three years feeding on abundant food before reaching his massive weight and returning to spawn."

B.C. studies show that 82 per cent of all B.C. steelhead spend two or three years in freshwater before migrating to sea and then two or three years in salt water before returning to their native stream to spawn. The average weight for steelhead on their first spawning run is ten pounds.

Anglers are reminded that the new \$2 steelhead punch card, while taking effect March 1, will not have to be purchased by those with a 1970-71 punch card until March 31, when the 1971-72 angling licence is due.

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Elected president at the annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Wildlife Association, the Vancouver Island zone of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, was Carl Palmblad of Campbell River. Also elected to the executive were: first vice-president, Earl Bennie, Nanaimo; second vice-president, Larry Goring, Gold River; directors, Larry DeFrane, Ladysmith; Bill James, Victoria; Walter Erickson, Lake Cowichan. Mailing address — 1655 Perkins Rd., Campbell River.

## JACKSON CUP REPLAYS SCHEDULED SUNDAY

Jackson Cup competition in the Victoria and District Soccer League, for what is believed to be the oldest soccer trophy on Vancouver Island, will resume on Sunday.

London Boxing Club tackles Gorge Molsons at 12 noon at Topaz park while Cosmopolitan Royals meet Roadrunners at 2:15 p.m. in Heywood Avenue Park in replays of drawn first-round matches.

The final is scheduled for April 14 at Royal Athletic Park.

The clash between the Boxers and Molsons was originally slated Saturday at Royal Athletic Park but was replaced by the important Pacific Coast League match between Victoria United and Vancouver Columbus.

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## Stockers Test Blues in Final

Top-ranked Chemainus Blues and Stockers North Americans swept their semi-final series Wednesday night to advance to the best-of-five Vancouver Island Hockey League playoff final.

Blues, league-champions in their first year of competition, downed Victoria Cubs 10-5 at Fuller Lake Arena while Stockers handed UVic Vikings a 7-1 defeat at Esquimalt.

The best-of-five playoff final gets underway at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Sports Centre.

### KOLODY GETS PAIR

Carl Kolody scored two goals and added three assists to spark Blues, who blanked Cubs 6-0 in the best-of-three series opener on Monday at Esquimalt. Rick Thorne (2), Russ Cooper, Don Smith, Bob Wilson, Dave Griff, Dave Ferdinand and Jim Petersen also scored for Blues.

Ron Poole, Don Blyth, Bob Lucas, Mark Purdy and Gord Neilson scored for Cubs.

Gino Lauzon, who scored twice in Stockers' 4-2 win Monday, Gary Schall and Lyle Little each fired two goals, while Larry Meyers added a single. Dave Cousins and Greg Gow each scored twice for Vikings.

## Spartans, Titans In Rugby Playoff

Claremont Spartans and Victoria Titans each finished their Inter-High School Rugby League season on a winning note Wednesday to remain in a deadlock for first place and advance to the Howard Russell Cup final.

The final is scheduled to be played March 19 at 8 p.m. in Royal Athletic Park with the winner playing Shawinigan Lake Boys' School for the provincial championship.

Spartans and Titans completed the regular season with 11-1 win-loss records but Claremont holds a slight edge offensively and defensively. Oak Bay Bays finished in third spot while Mount View Hornets and Mount Douglas Mountaineers were fourth and fifth, respectively.

Claremont bulldozed visiting Hornets 20-0 Wednesday while Titans nipped Bays, 8-6.



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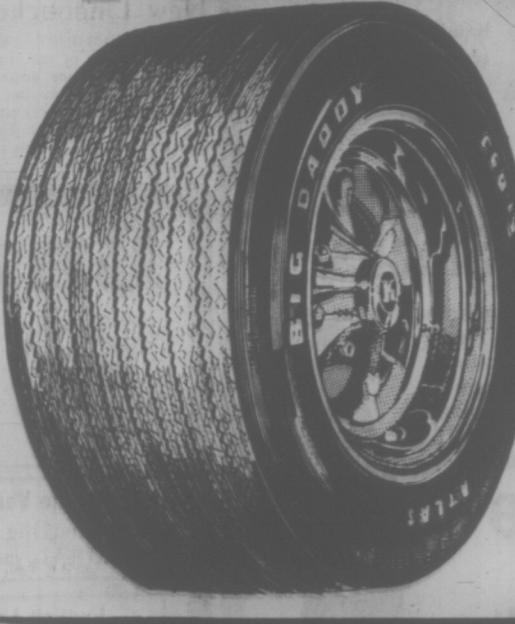


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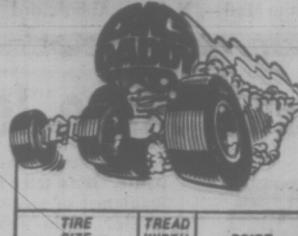
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# Ford Plans \$800 Car For Africa and Asia

DETROIT (Reuters) — The huge company has been on an last week he said: "What we have got to do is to dissociate completely from the British source."

Details of the project have not been revealed, but trade reports say the vehicle will be a sort of modern-day Model T.

Henry Ford II, head of the

Asian tour to investigate the prospects for the minicar and other products. He is particularly bitter about labor troubles in Ford factories in Britain which have been producing components for the cars in Asia.

His plan is to build up the Asian market in preference to further investments in Britain unless he receives reassurances during a visit to London next week at the start of a European tour.

The company already has plants in Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Singapore. It plans to expand throughout the Far East and Pacific countries.

#### PROTOTYPES READY

Ford spokesmen at the Dearborn headquarters confirmed that the minicar is in the design stage in Australia. Recent trade reports said prototypes have already been built by the company's Australian subsidiary.

William Bourke, president of Ford-Asian-South Pacific Inc., said when the subsidiary was formed in Melbourne last year that he could market a small car to retail for \$800 in underdeveloped countries.

The trade publication Automotive News quoted Bourke as saying: "We haven't let a stylist near these cars. But they are beautiful."

The smallest car was reported to be a two-seater with canvas seats which could sell for \$100 under the \$800 figure. The largest car in the range is a minivan able to hold 12 people and selling for about \$900.

Reports here say the cars would have a steel chassis and a plywood body and would be powered by two or four cylinder engines.

These reports say the first of the new minicars would be marketed in Indonesia by the end of this year.

Automotive News said the company's Asian plan envisages the building of small factories in countries such as India.

#### CABBIE SUSPICIOUS

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Cabby Robert Angle suspected trouble when a rider asked to stop at a bank and put on a mask before he entered the building.

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REAGAN  
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#### 'Welfare Has Failed'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

Gov. Ronald Reagan says welfare in the United States has failed because it has no goal.

The Republican governor has proposed a welfare overhaul program for California which he says can be a model for the country.

Reagan's program includes a public work force for able-bodied welfare recipients who won't or can't get jobs or participate in job training projects. It would be something like the Depression era Works Progress Administration.

"If you check back to the pre-World War II days, you'll find that WPA, with all the jokes they may want to tell about it, was far more successful than it was unsuccessful," Reagan said in an interview Wednesday.

"And it had virtually replaced welfare."

# Regrouping of Que. Proposed

By The Canadian Press

Small rural municipalities in Quebec will be encouraged to regroup into larger municipal communities to deal more effectively with local problems.

Proposals announced in the national assembly Wednesday by Municipal Affairs Minister Maurice Tessier are aimed at improving the balance of power between the province and the 1,600 municipalities and enabling them to provide better services.

In the Alberta legislature, a bill given first reading Wednesday provides for a \$10 million fund to encourage manufacturing firms to settle in centres with a population of 40,000 or less.

Mr. Tessier told a news conference the Quebec government intends eventually to regroup the municipalities into 133 centres in nine regions.

Unlike Ontario, where communities have been merged into a regional government all at once, the centres in Quebec will evolve "gradually and at their own pace," Mr. Tessier said.

#### COULD BE ISSUE

In Regina the issue on which an election could be fought by the Liberal government is due for debate next week. It is a bill which would give the government authority to proceed with financial arrangements for the \$117.7-million Athabasca pulp mill north of Meadow Lake.

The government is to guarantee a \$107-million loan for the mill and other aid. A provincial election is a strong possibility this year, most likely in the spring, and Premier Ross Thatcher has said he would like to fight it on the pulp mill.

Indications of stiff opposition to the bill have come from New Democratic Party members.

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## U.S. Backs Research On Super-Fast Train

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A \$121,337 department of transportation grant to determine the feasibility of such a system was announced Wednesday for Stanford Research Institute, which is working on the project.

The objective is a pressurized train that would roll on rubber tires until it reached a 50-mile-an-hour speed through a tube where a partial vacuum had been created to minimize air resistance. Then the vehicle would be lifted off the ground by magnetic forces

and whiz silently through the thin air.

Magnets spaced the length of the train would interact with opposing magnetic forces in an aluminum guide strip to lift the cars about a foot above the guideway and keep them centred.

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A 500-foot-long test guideway nearing completion at the institute's headquarters here will be used for testing a one-fiftieth-scale model after at least a year's work on a feasibility study, a spokesman said.

Jet engines, rocket motors and other driving forces have been considered to power the trains, but researchers say they favor a linear-induction motor, using the same electric forces that hold the train suspended in air to pull it forward.

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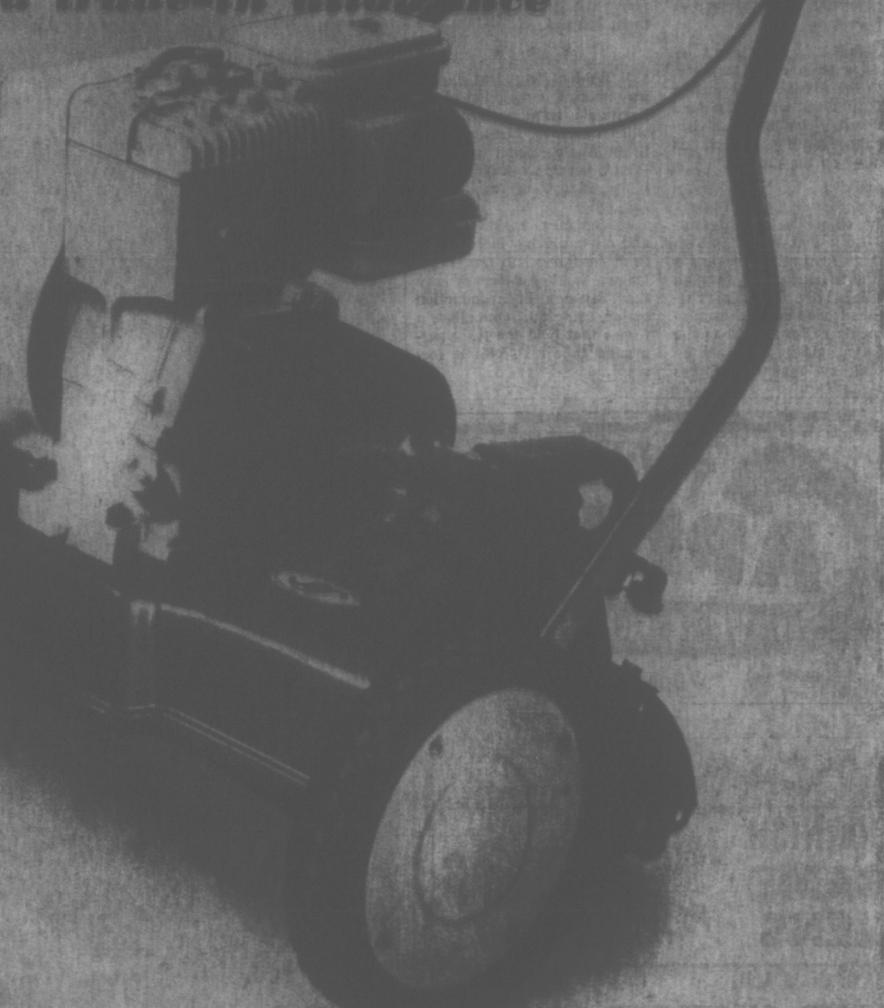
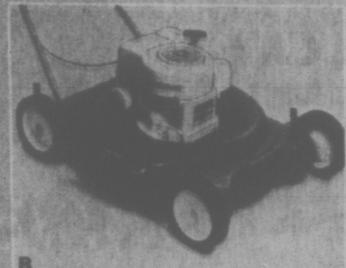
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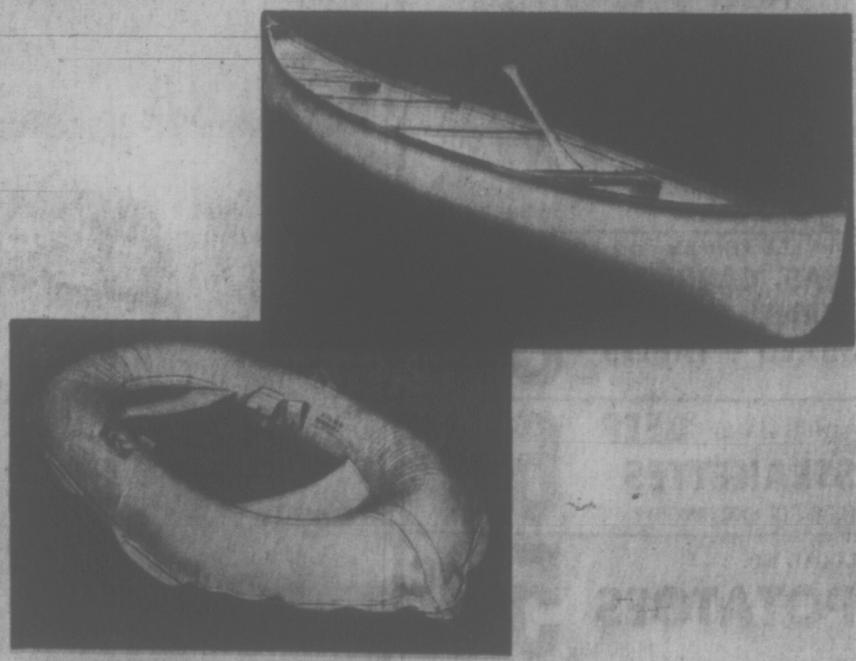
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About 500 old age pensioners were rewarded with tea and cookies Wednesday after staging an orderly mass meeting in the Provincial Museum auditorium.

The demonstration, arranged by the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, was called to impress the needs of pensioners on legislators.

Brought to the legislature in buses about 1:30 p.m., the good-humored oldsters immediately headed for the museum to take cover from the rain and were permitted to meet in the Newcombe Auditorium.

Minister Without Portfolio Isabel Dawson said she had been asked by Premier Bennett to welcome them, and told them tea and cookies would be available afterwards in the government cafeteria.

Officers of the organization met later with Mrs. Dawson.

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock joined NDP leader Dave Barrett and Liberal leader Pat McGeer in addressing the group.

Haddock told them he thought "older people are the most important people because you are the most uncomplaining."

While making clear their point during the meeting in the auditorium, the organization's leader, Vincent Yates, said the pensioners' main message was to present "good wishes" to the premier in the centennial year.

During the meeting Yates said some had complained they did not want to be part of a "demonstration" so he settled on calling it a "mass meeting."

Among the pensioners' requests were a better deal for bus passes, cheaper nursing care, relief from property



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taxes and free prescription drugs.

He was told later the government "is working on these things" but was given no promises.

"Of course they've been working a long time," he said.

Yates said he hoped to meet Premier Bennett but the premier was "tied up in the house." Mrs. Dawson told him she would present the pensioners' message to Bennett.

Barrett told them to write to their MLAs to ask them how they would vote on Barrett's private member's bill to increase the old age pension to a minimum of \$200.

He said "we are rich because of you people who pioneered this country," and said the increase would cost B.C. only \$10 million.

Barrett said if the government brought in its own bill

to increase the pensions, he would withdraw his and support the government.

McGeer said all pensioners should have a free bus pass, be provided with health care and relieved from paying property taxes.

McGeer told his audience to "make your voices heard before you go."

During the question period that followed, Barrett told them: "I hope you enjoy your tea and cookies, but that's not what you came here for."

HE LIKES PROBLEMS

## New Library Chief Should Be Happy Here

By PAT DUFOUR

The new director of the Greater Victoria Public Library likes to get his teeth into problems.

That's one of the main reasons he took the job.

Donald Miller, 37, former assistant director of the London Public Library and Art Museum in Ontario, arrived in Victoria this week.

Interviewed today, he said the Victoria position appealed to him because there is "a lot of work to be done — quite a few basic and major problems — I like problems."

Miller says the biggest problem is lack of money.

"You just can't run an efficient modern library on a shoestring. I think that is one of the problems here."

In 1970 residents of the participating municipalities of Greater Victoria contributed \$4.14 per capita to the costs of the library's operation.

**IMPRESSIVE CONTRAST**

Figures of the London operation, which includes a major art museum and historic museums, cited by Miller give an impressive contrast.

"The library grant works out at more than \$5 per capita and about 80 per cent of this is used for library services. That means between \$7 and \$7.20 per capita."

Miller has very definite ideas on the role a library should play in a community.

"We need to do more than provide books for people to read. A public library should



MILLER  
definite ideas

can be done, he says, through such aids as paperbacks, records, films, video tapes and story-telling sessions for children.

Miller also asserts that the library should provide substantial support for community groups.

**PLACE TO MEET**

"A library should be able to be used as a meeting place for such groups. In London, there is an auditorium that seats 300, two meeting rooms that can accommodate 50 people each, and another that holds 75."

"One of the major needs here is a new building — but I realize that this will take quite a while."

He feels the value of a library's contribution to community problems is based on the fact that "in all these areas the library has no axe to grind. It is generally accepted as neutral ground."

A modern library, says Miller, should be in a position to provide speakers for community groups.

"This is a time-consuming

but there is an awful lot of resources people in a library. They are also in a position to tap expertise in the community."

Miller would like to see the Victoria library taking an active role in other ways.

"A library should be able to give some assistance by sponsoring programs of community concern. In London there is quite an active library-sponsored program on drug abuse and the teenager."

Miller, who replaces John Lord, who was asked to resign by the library board last

November, is no stranger to British Columbia.

He's worked in the bush on the mainland as a surveyor, as a production assistant for a B.C. lithograph firm, and after getting his bachelor degree in Toronto, he attended the University of British Columbia, receiving his library science degree in 1964.

He sums up his goals for the library:

"The only limitation we should have is physical — the plant and our staff — when it comes to providing a function no one else is giving to the community."

## SCHOOL HOLIDAY

Greater Victoria school children will get a holiday May 4 to mark the visit of Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne to the city.

Students in school districts north to Alberni will also get holidays the same day. Education Minister Donald Brothers announced Wednesday.

## Only the Cat 'Felt' Ghosts

It was a most unhaunting experience. The only one to react to the story of the "haunted" Tod House was the cat.

"He was restless and roamed around all night," said Fred Massie who, along with his wife, spent their first night Wednesday in the historic dwelling since buying it from Mrs. Marion Evans.

Tod House has a reputation for being

haunted, but Mr. and Mrs. Massie found nothing unusual.

"We're anticipating something with all that room, but we're not sure just what," Massie said.

They will make necessary repairs, but don't want to do anything to spoil the historic home built in 1851.

"A man would be a fool to change much — particularly that magnificent fireplace."

LAST WEEK I WAS REJOICING in the fact of 17 pounds shed, a girth reduction of three inches if I sucked in, and a truce achieved with my enemy the scales. But complacency is dangerous. It leads to slippage. A nibble here, a snack there, and the war is on again. By way of comfort, however, along comes a letter from Dr. Robert Reid of University of Victoria biology department.

"Random and subjective thoughts on your weight problems," he heads his screed. Then he launches into a point-by-point analysis.

Here it is, in Dr. Reid's words:

1. Consoling and philosophically uplifting:

In a world where at least a third of the population is starving much of the time, the ability to store fat for a time of need is highly functional in biological terms. In the aftermath of the holocaust to use the cholesterol, hence

## BEACON HILL 'ASPHALT-TURNING'

# They'll Bear Gifts of Grass

Representatives of the 400-member Beacon Hill Park Association, a save-the-parks group, plan to turn out Monday morning to the city's "asphalt-turning" in the park — bearing grass seed as gifts.

Mrs. Jan Gould, spokeswoman for the group, said today they will present the grass seed — "the growing kind, not the pot kind" — to city officials.

She said the group, which has grown from a handful of people two months ago, does not intend to slacken its struggle against street widening in or around parks.

The asphalt-turning will remove a piece of minor roadway in Beacon Hill Park, about 100 yards long and 30 feet wide. The strip will be planted in grass and "allowed to return to its natural state," parks administrator Cliff Bate said.



## Brothers' Mathematics 'Antiquated'

The head of the B.C. Teachers' Federation today accused Education Minister Donald Brothers of having "completely antiquated ideas" on mathematics education.

J. W. Killeen, commenting on Brothers' recent announcement that there must be "a serious second look taken at the new mathematics," said:

"All the minister has done is to comment that apparently pupils in 1971 cannot add long columns of three and four rows of figures as quickly as they could in 1964 and in earlier years."

### HE'S FORGOTTEN

"The minister forgets, or else he does not know, that pupils today do not spend long hours in this kind of practice."

"Does the minister really believe that pupils should spend their short, precious hours of school in this kind of rote activity rather than in situations where they are deliberately placed so as to discover new mathematical patterns and relationships?"

Killeen said the "new mathematics" helped pupils think, classify, see new patterns and relationships. It also helped them understand basic mathematical principles which can be later applied to such things as the computer, other forms of electronics and new systems now only beginning.



### Up, Up and Away

That's no human fly committing comic strip deeds of derring-do on the walls of the YM-YWCA building; it's just ordinary mortal Godfrey Knox demonstrating the rock-climbing techniques he'll be teaching beginners in a new course scheduled to start in spring. Geared to the average businessman, the course will start with a nursery slope at Thetis Lake, graduate to the tricky west face of Mt. Finlayson and culminate with a full-fledged expedition to the Cathedral mountain range now only beginning.

### SHIP MOVEMENTS NAVY

Provider, St. Croix, Yukon and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 10 a.m. March 12; Rainbow at sea, returning March 19; Cowichan at Yarmouth, Miramichi undergoing refit in Vancouver, due to return April 10; Endeavour at sea, returning March 21; all other ships in port.

Court was told that in Canada people tax evasion fines are normally given and they are usually equal to the amount of tax evaded.

Ostler remanded the case to March 16 for sentence.

Marquardt was involved with V.I. Shipyards Ltd. in a scheme to convert the ship S.S. Emery into a "marine wonderland."

He was also involved with the Diversified Management and Development corporation.

Victoria lawyer and businessman David Hummell also appeared before Ostler this

morning to plead not guilty on five counts of income tax violations.

He was charged with failing to pay income tax on income of more than \$160,000.

"Definitely not guilty," your honor," Hummell said to Ostler after the charges had been read.

Hummell's lawyer, John Spencer of Vancouver, accused the crown of issuing a press release to the mass media "on the morning the summons was served on my client."

He claimed "there was libel committed by a radio station" this morning in reference to the Hummell case.

Counsel Robert Hutchison countered that "no press release was given by the crown."

He said a copy of the information, which is a public document, was circulated.

Ostler told Spencer that press releases prior to commencement of trial were no concern of the bench and had "nothing whatsoever" to do with the judge.

The judge remanded Hummell's case to April 19.

## Arthur Mayse . . .

eighty-five, he said, with a six-foot-one frame to carry it.

Hah! He could probably run down an antelope, or the equivalent!

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A thank-you note here for some guid-doers of a different sort from Miss Florence Philimore of 230 Richmond Avenue.

"I would like to pay tribute to some wonderful young people," Miss Philimore writes. "They came to my aid when I fell on the Gonzales steps leading down to the beach."

They were marvelous and no one could have done better or more for me in my time of distress. If the future of the world is in the hands of youngsters like these, it is in safe hands. If this is what they mean by 'love,' the future is bright and rosy with promise of better things to come."

Well said. And you know the lady could be right.

6. Para scientific. The metabolic rate is higher during the daytime (if that is when you work) and so there is supposed to be less fat buildup from lunch than from a dinner of equal size.

Dr. Reid ends on that not altogether encouraging note. Soon as I'd finished reading, I called to ask his weight, secretly hoping he'd admit to an over-stuffed 270 pounds or even more. But no. Hundred

and

## SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

## Braid Covers Hem Seam

Dear Eunice Farmer, What is a LaCoste type knit? Also, I have to lengthen my dress of this knit and since I saved the extra allowance I cut off last summer, I am wondering what would be the best way to add the extra length without having it look pieced?

Mrs. Y.S.

Dear Mrs. Y.S.: LaCoste type knit is a polyester knit that has been associated with a manufacturer that makes exclusive

sportswear. It is a pebbly surface much like a sharkskin finish. It is now available for the home sewer and is still best suited for sportswear.

As to the piece you have cut off your dress that you now wish to re-apply, carefully pin it in the same position, lapping it very slightly to avoid a gathered look. Machine stitch the two layers of fabric together, not in a regular type seam, but simply overlapping the fabric.

There are so many attractive braids, bindings and trims of polyester today, simply apply one of these over the seam you have just joined. You could repeat the trim for a belt, outlining the collar or sleeves and it will probably be more attractive than in its original form. Many times I have noticed that a garment that you had to use some creativity on turns out to be your greatest success.

Eunice Farmer answers questions most frequently asked by home sewers in her helpful booklet, "Twenty Questions." To obtain your booklet send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Sew Simple in care of this newspaper.

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Sprigs of mint

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## Old Fashioned Male Debates Women's Role

OTTAWA (CP) — Anyone who thinks marriage can be a 50-50 partnership is in severe trouble, Jack Bigg (PC-Pembina) said Tuesday.

He told the Commons the only successful marriages are those with a 90-10 ratio working both ways.

"Unless the male spends 80 per cent of his time trying to please the little woman and unless the woman spends 90 per cent of her time trying to please that ornery male, that marriage will fail," Bigg said.

Bigg was speaking during debate on a New Democratic motion calling for implementation by the government of the recommendations contained in a recent report of the royal commission on the status of women.

Women should not lose sight of the fact that they had been

"ordained by the Almighty" as child-bearers and have enjoyed an "enshrinéd" status since men came out of the trees, he said.

Women lacked hip muscles, biceps and other features necessary for heavy, demanding work. Women traditionally had been responsible for "cooking the bacon which the men brought home."

Many of those who now belong to women's liberation groups, Bigg said, would be better advised to pay greater heed to the views of their parents and show more "honor for their fathers and mothers."

"My views are those of my old grandmother who thought having babies was a good thing and had great respect for human life," he added.

Bigg was married in 1937 and has three children.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



DEAR ABBY . . .

## Close Shaves

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 39, and Edwin is 40. We've been married for 19 years, and I'm not saying our marriage has been a bed of roses, but then, whose has?

About a year ago, Edwin tried to run me down with his car but I was too quick for him. Of course he denied it — said the brakes didn't hold, but he was lying.

A few months ago Edwin was on the roof fixing a leak and I was down below turning on the garden hose when he tried to drop a heavy metal tool box on my head. It missed me by a hair. I just don't know what he will pull next, Abby. I have heard rumors about him and a neighbor lady whose husband is gone for months at a time working on a ship.

If Edwin wants to be rid of me, why doesn't he say so? If I didn't have nine kids I would leave him tomorrow.

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: If you suspect Edwin is trying to get rid of you, beat him to the punch and get rid of HIM. If you can't afford a lawyer, see your local legal aid society. Better to be suspicious and alive, than the dead "victim" of an "accident." (P.S. If he asks you to go hunting, fishing, boating, or mountain climbing with him, don't go.)

DEAR ABBY: During most of my childhood I had pale blonde hair, but as I grew older it gradually turned to that "dishwater blonde," so I started to bleach it in order to retain the same light blonde color. At the time I met my husband I was a "blonde" with the help of the beauty parlor. I never tried to deceive him. He knew, and had no objections.

About a month before our marriage I took a good look at myself and decided the artificial blonde hair was not becoming to me — also



DOWN ON THE FARM . . . in fancy denim

## The Hired Man Look Comes In Jacquard Weave Denims

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

The earthy inspiration for youth fashions is turning designer attention to the farm — nineteenth century, that is.

Few modern farmers would be seen in the "farm" clothes which are turning up everywhere — from spring youth sports-wear.

Leading the trend is that creator of the original Levi's, Levi Strauss and Co., which nowadays makes several collections of pants for women.

Their spring pants are often farm pants in styling, complete with "galluses," those wide suspenders which used to hold up the deliberately loose farmer's pants.

Of course, something new has been added, the prints and colors of 1970.

The new farm-look pants are in denim, but denim in Renaissance motif jacquard weaves, multi-color stripes, tiny antique and early American patterns on off-white, and mattress-ticking stripes.

With farm pants there has to be a shirt, and Levi Strauss has decided on the earthy look of the T-shirt. Not a plain one. All over the front is the bearded countenance of the original Levi Strauss.

No, he wasn't a hippie. In his day, the beard was a respectable mature man's fashion.

### clubs

Ruth Chapter No. 22, Order of the Eastern Star, spring tea, Saturday, Mar. 13, 2 to 4 p.m. Saanich Masonic Temple Hall, Saanichton.

National Secretaries Association (International), Victoria, B.C., Chapter, Wednesday, 5:15 p.m., Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas Street. Dinner 6 p.m. Non-members wishing to attend may call Helen Hutchinson, days, 382-7271, evenings, 383-1083.

The ACW of St. Dunstan's Anglican Church, St. Patrick's Day coffee party, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., in the church hall. Gift-making demonstration by Mrs. J. B. Ford and display of items for gifts and bazaars. Free baby-sitting service.



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## KITCHEN COSMETICS

# Strawberry Face Cream Eaten as Midnight Snack

By JOYCE EGGINTON

America's back-to-nature movement is creeping into its cosmetics business. The \$7,000 million-a-year make-up industry, which has been built up on the premise that women are suckers for fine perfumes and fancy jars, is being challenged by the "naturalists."

And as "natural" cosmetics are moving from the back counters of health food shops to the front windows of fashionable drug stores and boutiques, thousands of women are turning to the kind of lotions and creams that Cleopatra used.

Items like yoghurt skin lotion and lipsticks made from beeswax, wheat germ and raspberry juice are no longer to be associated with off-beat vegetarian types who wear homespun skirts and write esoteric poetry.

In New York, they are being bought — avidly — by schoolgirls, models and grandmothers.

Most of these cosmetics are sold in cheap pots with plain labels, such as no prestige manufacturer would consider using, yet they often cost as much as the prettiest product on the mass market. They are rarely advertised, yet still they are being bought.

The natural cosmetics look and smell more like food than stuff to put on the face. There is a popular recipe for a face mask composed of well-beaten egg yolk, butter and honey, which reads like a cookery-book instruction for making mayonnaise.

There is a wide selection of cucumber products — soaps, creams and lotions — with the refreshing smell of a summer salad, and a strawberry cream cleanser with the heady scent of a delicious dessert.

The attraction of the new cosmetics is what they do not

contain as much as the things they do.

They come without manufactured preservatives, mineral oils or perfume. The chief ingredients are natural oils and colorings of organically grown fruits and vegetables, beeswax, lanoline and honey-products which have been used to some extent by the cosmetics industry for years but always with the addition of chemicals to extend their shelf life.

A few of the new cosmetics are so perishable that women are advised to keep them in their refrigerators, but most of the products are enhanced by natural oils which keep them in good condition for up to two years — and which also make them quite expensive.

He warns his clients to refrigerate most of his products, and the tale is told of a man who ate his wife's strawberry face cream when raiding the refrigerator for a midnight snack. Apparently he was unable to tell the difference, and suffered no ill effects.

Some of the natural cosmetics are imported (mostly from Sweden and Switzerland) but most of the North American trade is the product of enterprising private chemists working in small laboratories. One of the latest manufacturers, and probably

the first to present a complete "natural" cosmetic line, is a New York pharmacist with a staff of only 10.

The proponents of this particular line, Mrs. Lois Muller and Mrs. Sandy Oringer, recently opened a natural cosmetics salon.

With rush matting on the floor and the walls painted chlorophyll green, it is a far cry from the conventional beauty shop. The shelves are stacked with those plain little pots and bottles that chemists use for putting up prescriptions, while lipsticks and eye shadows are kept in glass apothecary jars with handwritten labels reminiscent of an old-fashioned pharmacy.

They read like a poem — lipsticks called Nutmeg, Wild Fig, Golden Apple and Tortoiseshell; eye shadows named Cornflower, Watercress, Cinnamon, Peach and Jasper Mist. Most are made from flower and vegetable pigments, though Mrs. Muller has to cheat a little with the blues and pinks, which nature has not provided too generously.

Mascaras are colored with natural umber and ochre, facial masks are made from pearl white English clay, face powder from creamy Italian chalk, moisturiser from lemon oil, and skin tonic from grapefruit juice.

The line also includes

choice of peach or almond body lotions, avocado hand cream, camomile tea shampoo, papaya night cream, and a hair conditioner made from pressed quince seeds.

The cleansing cream is pink with a powerful smell of strawberries.

"Cucumber juice is equally 'cleaning,'" remarked Mrs. Muller. "But I don't think cucumber is very feminine."

Since her salon opened two months ago it has been constantly busy. Most of the customers are young women with long hair and well-scrubbed faces.

"They're the ones who require almost no explanation about our cosmetics," said Mrs. Muller. "They love them, understand them, and help themselves. Often they return with their mothers."

Some of the products are also popular with young men. They use the grapefruit skin tonic as an after-shave lotion, leaving their faces smelling like their breakfasts.

No extravagant claims are made for the natural products, except that they contain no impurities, that the skin absorbs them more readily than chemicals and perfumes, and is far less likely to be allergic to them.

(London Observer Service)



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# Venereal Disease Now Epidemic in North America

By R. J. ANDERSON

TORONTO (CP) — Venereal disease, once thought licked by penicillin, has reached epidemic proportions in North America. Medicine has discovered that the drug is not the cure—all it was thought to be.

"The situation is getting worse here and it's getting worse everywhere," said Dr. Bates.

"The medical profession must preach morality. It's part of their job to do that. I've seen thousands of cases and I've never seen a clergyman with VD."

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How can infected persons be kept away from the non-infected?

There are certain laws. Doctors are not reporting their cases. They must be compelled to report each case to the medical officer of health. If you find a fellow has infected people, the

vate donations, seeks to establish a national health council to co-ordinate groups concerned with VD and other diseases.

Medical officer can get busy." The American Social Health Association has reported that in the year ended June 30, 1970, there were 325,000 treated cases of syphilis in the United States and two million treated cases of gonorrhoea.

Its report said: "An unknown number escape detection prior to the onset of debilitating disease and continue to appear in the statistics of mortality, admissions to mental institutions and the inexcusable tragedy of congenital syphilis in the newborn.

"Gonorrhoea is now the most prevalent notifiable communicable disease in the nation.

The situation has been described as epidemic."

Figures for Canada are not available, but they are known to be high.

Dr. Bates conceded that a public campaign to practise morality might not be effective. The answer would be a vaccine for gonorrhoea. He thinks he might get one for syphilis."

Among the many things to which Dr. Bates is opposed is compulsory retirement in industry at age 65. He's 65, puts in a 15-hour work-day at the Health

League and makes many public speeches.

The Burlington, Ont., native's list of medical "credits" fills a page in the medical Who's Who,

culminating with the award of Canada's Service Medal in 1970. He prefers now to be known as Canada's VD specialist.

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MAN OF DRIVE, ENERGY, DETERMINATION



By GORDON TAIT

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia's new prime minister, William McMahon, is a man of drive, energy and determination who is said to have seen himself as a future prime minister ever since he entered Parliament in 1949.

At 63 he is one of the oldest men to begin this top job but appears younger because of his charming wife, Sonia, 24 years his junior, whom he—an allegedly confirmed bachelor—married in 1965. They have two small children.

McMahon was confident as he appeared on television Wednesday

day night and, looking straight at millions of Australians with his piercing blue eyes, said:

"I am a party man. I want the party itself in the party room to be able to play an increasingly important part in knowing what is going on in the government, the facts on which cabinet decisions are based and reasons why we have decided to introduce new types of legislation..."

"I am a very great believer in the system of cabinet government—in full discussions in cabinet and in every member having the opportunity to express his views."

He was promising to do what critics said former prime minister John Gorton often failed to do—let everyone have a say in decision-making.

McMahon was an early candidate for the 1968 leadership after Prime Minister Harold Holt disappeared in the sea at Portsea. But Country Party Leader Sir John McEwen announced he would not serve in the coalition government with McMahon as prime minister. McMahon withdrew.

McEwen approved of McMahon after the 1969 general election, but Gorton gained support again.

McEwen recently retired from politics and his successor as Country party leader is Douglas Anthony, who is deputy prime minister.

McMahon, who had been rated generally an extremely good treasurer, was in 1969 shunted into the post of external affairs minister, which often means political oblivion here. But he has fought his way out of that.

Both McMahon's parents died when he was a boy and he was brought up by a former lord mayor of Sydney, Sir Samuel Walder.

He was shy as a boy at Sydney grammar school but did well and at university took a law degree and practised as a solicitor.

He spent 5½ years in the army in the Second World War and rose to the rank of major. On discharge, he spent 16 months roaming the world and then came back to Sydney and took an economics degree.

After being given his first cabinet post in 1951, he had to survive many disappointments before achieving the position he holds today—and his ambition.

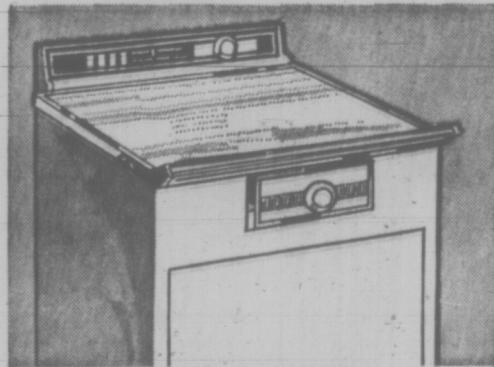
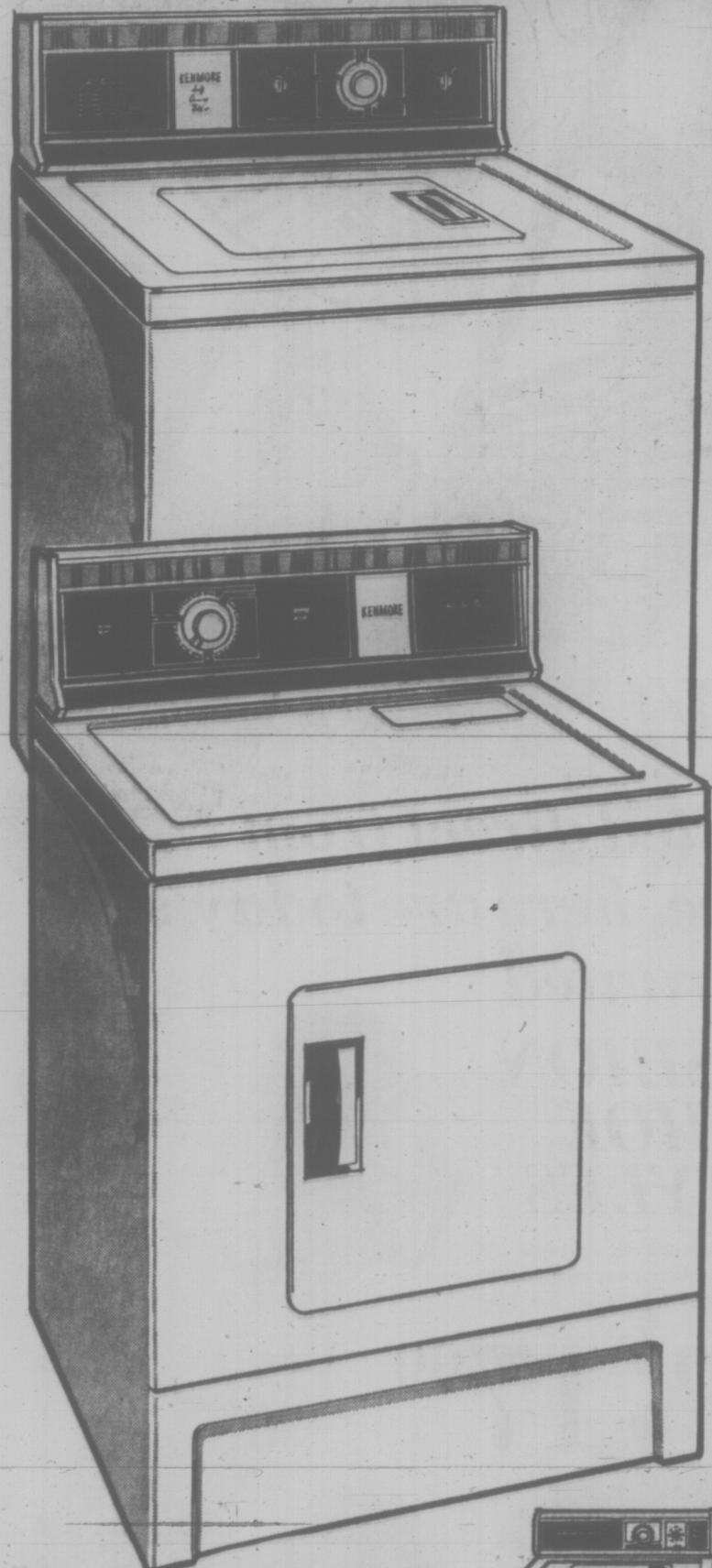
McMahon is known as a hard worker both in office and after

hours, one who drives his staff bit but also one who can make hard but is willing to listen to up his mind firmly and stand by advice, one who worries quite a bit about his decision.

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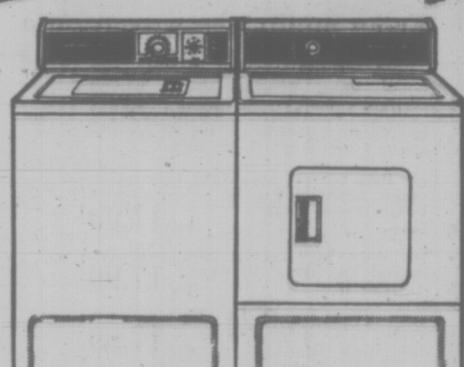
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# 'Civil Servants Run the Country' Parliament Told

OTTAWA (CP) — Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) added thunder Wednesday to a Commons storm ignited by former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker as the House grappled with an obscure government bill aimed at closer scrutiny of regulations passed by various agencies.

Near the close of debate, Mr. Baldwin blasted the government for becoming slaves to the public service. "It is the civil servants of this city who run this country."

The debate showed the government's inability to act with certainty when given the responsibility of leadership, he said.

The bill, which passed report stage on an informal voice vote, was expected to receive third and final reading without further debate today.

Earlier Wednesday, Mr. Diefenbaker delivered a thunderous assault on a number of government policies, predicting the arrogance of the government would cause its defeat and gave a mild reprimand to the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

#### RESUMES DEBATE

Today, the Commons resumes second-reading debate on a bill extending the three-per-cent surtax on personal and corporate income tax for another year. The measure, introduced in 1968 as a temporary tax, also enables manufacturers and processors to value new-machinery investments at 115 per cent of actual cost.

Two Conservative amendments to the regulations bill were both defeated 105 to 84.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 151, Conservative 72, NDP 23, Creditiste 13, independent 1, vacant 4.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he was surprised to see most cabinet ministers leave the Commons after the daily question period instead of remaining to take part in debates like the one held Wednesday.

He said arrogance was the main reason the Liberal government of Louis St. Laurent lost the 1957 general election to the Conservatives. Mr. Diefenbaker served as prime minister from 1957 to 1963 before being defeated.

The government bill is designed to guarantee that existing rights and freedoms are not infringed by regulations of agencies.

#### CALLS FOR COMMITTEE

It provides for registration of all regulations so they can be centrally controlled. The clerk of the Privy Council would act as registrar.

The bill also calls for a Commons committee to study all

regulations and check any cases where rights may be infringed. Any citizen would have the right to inspect and obtain copies of most regulations.

Justice Minister John Turner said he plans to introduce guidelines to be followed by all regulation-making agencies. He would also introduce a resolution to activate the new Commons committee which will study the regulations.

Mr. Baldwin said unless the committee is organized quickly the bill will be wasted. He urged the government to have regulations published in advance so they can be widely discussed.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Greenwood) said exemptions in the bill of regulations dealing with federal-provincial relations left a dangerously wide breach in the bill's provisions.

Mr. Turner said the exemptions from the requirement to publish regulations will be worked out between the scrutiny committee and the government.

Earlier Wednesday, the question of a U.S. oil pipeline from Alaska through Canada to the mid-continent caused a series of heated questions and answers.

It arose from a speech earlier this week in Dallas, Tex., by Northern Development Minister

Jean Chretien. The minister said: "If it is felt desirable to build an oil pipeline from Prudhoe Bay direct to the mid-continent market, then a right-of-way through Canada, I am sure, can

be made available." Prime Minister Trudeau said he had not read the speech but the government believed a certain amount of foreign capital is necessary for development.

He was speaking during the second reading of a bill, already passed by the Commons, which would give the government sweeping regulatory powers over oil tankers in Canadian waters.

The measure later received a committee for further study.



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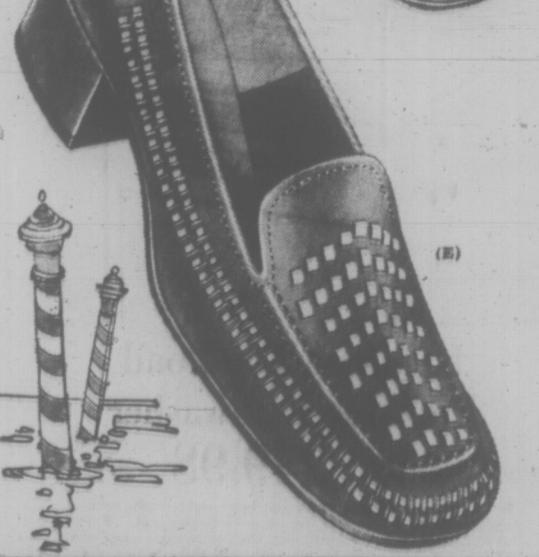
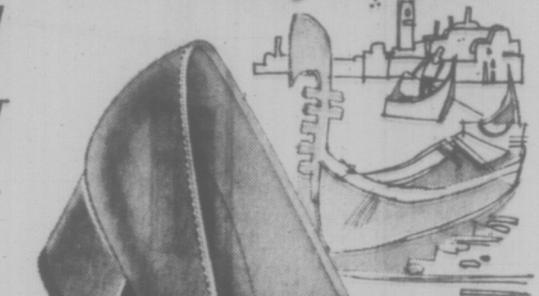
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## THE WEATHER

It was cloudy and mild in Saskatoon 29 8  
most areas of B.C. overnight 47 30 --  
and there were a few showers 45 35 --  
scattered along the coast. More 42 25 --  
rain is due today in coastal 38 23 --  
areas as another Pacific storm 41 36 --  
and the system will spread rain 40 32 .35  
or wet snow into the interior 47 40 .58  
tonight.

This appears to be the last in the current series of Pacific disturbances. Following it a southwesterly flow of moist but fairly mild air will develop across B.C. Some shower activity will persist in coastal areas but the interior will have sunshine Friday.

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**Victoria:** Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly cloudy Friday with a few showers. Strong southwest winds overnight. Low tonight and high Friday 40 and 47.

**Vancouver:** Gale warning for Georgia Strait. Mainly cloudy Friday with a few showers. Brisk southwest winds at times. Low tonight and high Friday 40 and 47.

**East Coast:** Mainly cloudy Friday with a few showers. Brisk southwest winds at times. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo 35 and 45.

**West Coast:** Gale warning for adjacent waters. Periods of rain Friday. Strong westerly winds at times. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino 37 and 45; Port Hardy 35 and 43; Port Alberni 32 and 42.

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**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR**

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11	05.20	8.21	0.18	8.31	13.30	7.5	10.20	2.0	2.9
12	06.30	7.62	0.30	6.01	15.05	7.6	10.20	4.3	4.2
13	08.45	7.81	0.09	4.41	15.05	6.8	21.45	5.0	5.0
14	09.15	7.91	0.40	8.31	13.30	6.8	22.10	3.7	3.7
15	09.15	8.01	0.10	8.31	13.30	6.8	22.30	6.3	6.3
16	09.58	8.11	0.02	2.91	21.30	6.8	22.30	8.2	8.2

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11	05.30	10.51	11.05	6.5	16.30	8.9	22.35	4.8	4.8
12	06.30	10.21	12.80	5.7	17.25	9.0	22.10	5.0	5.0
13	08.45	10.31	12.20	4.2	18.15	9.1	22.30	5.8	5.8
14	09.15	10.41	12.20	4.2	18.15	9.1	22.30	5.8	5.8
15	09.15	6.70	0.05	10.1	12.85	3.6	20.18	2.2	2.2
16	09.58	7.80	0.20	18.0	13.30	3.2	21.30	8.2	8.2



### 'Football Quotas'

CALGARY (CP) — Limits on the hiring of foreign instructors would compromise the quality of post-secondary education, a brief from students at the University of Calgary told a government committee Wednesday.

"People are emotional, not logical. What you need is a change in social values."

### Fort Garry Wary

WINNIPEG (CP) — The possibility of a flood of unemployed college students applying for welfare has left suburban Fort Garry municipality looking warily at its budget.

Gary Hobson, a councillor and chairman of the welfare committee, said in an interview a change in the provincial age of majority has left it possible for college students over 18 to apply for welfare assistance if they cannot get a summer job.

Legislation passed last year made 18 the age of majority in Manitoba.

The 650 tradesmen involved went on strike Jan. 26 and by the end of that week the company's mines and smelters at three different locations were shut down and 2,800 workers were idle.

**Bottlers Unhappy**

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Soft Drink Association is disappointed the province intends to go ahead with legislation controlling non-returnable bottles, President K. J. Taylor said Wednesday.

The new law would require a deposit on all bottles and is aimed at preventing littering along highways and in natural areas.

Taylor said profit margins in the industry are small and "any increased costs will have to be passed along to the consumer."

Instead of the deposit system, the association suggested an "ecological police force" with authority to issue tickets or even arrest people committing a littering offence.

### Director Fired

REGINA (CP) — Wilf Gardiner, who said he would not follow instructions to limit homecoming grants to one project in each city, was fired Wednesday as director of the Saskatchewan Homecoming '71.

### Legislation Out

CALGARY (CP) — The idea of zero population growth in Canada was rejected as politically impossible and economically unsound Wednesday.

## B.C. News Briefs

### Five Firms Bid

QUESNEL (CP) — Five firms have entered bids on the general construction phase of the \$80 million mill being built here by Caribou Pulp and Paper Ltd. Bill Maund, field engineer, said

Wednesday a contract will likely be awarded next week for the job, expected to employ up to 1,000 workers.

### Trial Date Set

CRANBROOK (CP) — Dale Merle Nelson, 30, will go on trial here March 22 for the non-capital murder of Mrs. Alex Wasyk of West Creston, in southeastern British Columbia.

Mrs. Wasyk was one of eight persons — five children and three adults — killed last

Labor Day weekend in the West Creston area. The eight victims had been shot and stabbed.

### Top Photographer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tim Nichol Porter, 24, of Vancouver was named first prize winner Wednesday in the British Columbia photographers competition, a centennial project of Simon Fraser University's art gallery and centre for communications and the arts.

### Clerks Robbed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two female clerks at the downtown Pacific Western Airlines office were robbed of \$312 Wednesday by a man in black who said he had a pistol.

### Man Killed

VERNON (CP) — Herbert Patrick Lawrence, 22, was killed Wednesday when the car in which he was riding left the road 11 miles south of here.

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# Her Son Adopted by His Father

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gypsy Rose—Lee's 1956 Rolls-Royce sold for \$3,250.

Former child star Jane Withers bought the famed stripper's ornate toilet cover for \$160, exclaiming, "I love the unusual."

Looking on at the auction of the late burlesque queen's Victorian furniture and other possessions Wednesday night was a young man in leather slacks and jacket who said: "It's very depressing."

Erik Preminger, 26, of New York, blue-eyed with collar-length brown hair, is Miss Lee's son. Until Wednesday he was known as Erik Kirkland. Alexander Kirkland was Miss Lee's husband when Erik was born.

In New York Surrogate's Court Wednesday, he was formally adopted by movie producer-director Otto Preminger, who recently disclosed he is Erik's father.

Erik, who flew here for the auction, said: "I realized I didn't want to come." The sale of his mother's effects was all the more depressing, he said, "because I was so happy about the adoption."

## LEARNED AT 17

Erik said Gypsy told him Preminger was his father when he was 17 but that she didn't want the relationship known during her lifetime.

The stripper, author, actress

and television personality died of cancer last April at 56.

Erik is story editor and casting director in his father's New York office.

He said he had brought with him his wife Barbara and their son, Christopher, 3, born in Los Angeles, and while here will try to have the name of his son's birth record changed from Kirkland to Preminger.

The auction at Sotheby, Parke-Bernet's gallery brought a two-night total of \$38,895.

After commissions, about two

thirds will go to Erik. He said he is his mother's sole heir.

Identified as a private collector, Russell Harris of Los Angeles, the two-toned Rolls-Royce.

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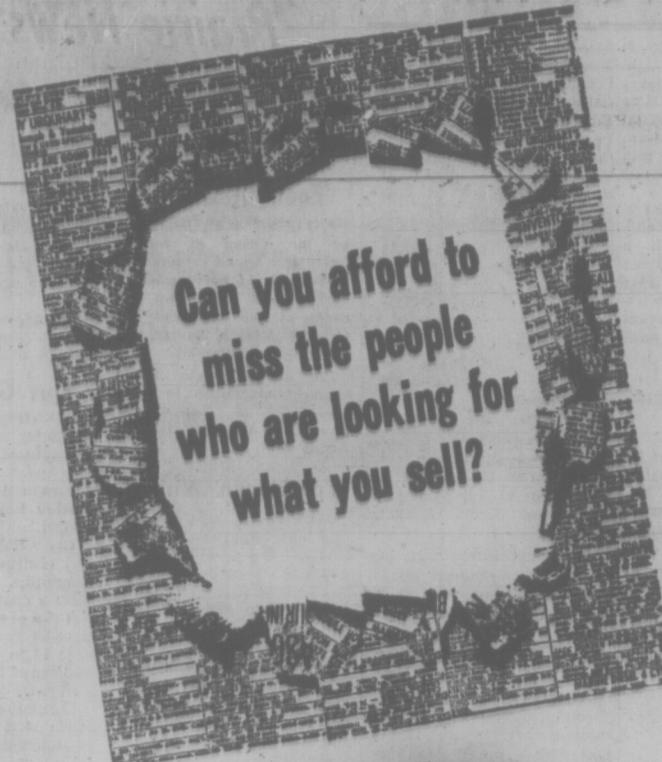
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By mid-year, its makers plan to have the gobblor gulping down 40 tons of garbage a day at one end and cranking electricity out the other.

The model consists of a shredder to grind up the garbage and a combustion chamber to burn it, producing hot gases to drive a jet engine

which will power a generator. The developers, Richard Smith and William Bell, both former aerospace engineers, said the experiment is aimed at eliminating garbage dumps as well as producing usable power at an economic cost.

If the prototype gobblor is successful, they plan to produce a unit with a 400-ton-a-day capacity.

Bert Hildebrand, project manager, said a similar plant in Dusseldorf, Germany, used the hot gases to create steam to drive generators.

The 400-ton unit could generate up to 15,000 kilowatts of power, he said. The 40-ton prototype has a 1,000-kilowatt capacity.

The U.S. government has provided \$2.2 million for research.

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**Jobs Labelled 'Nonsense'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Su-

personnic jetliner opponents in-

cluding radio and television per-

sonality Arthur Godfrey say fed-

eral funding of the SST is an ob-

scenity and its promised jobs

are "palpable nonsense."

"The world needs an SST now

about as much as we need an-

other load of moon rocks," God-

frey told the Senate appropri-

ations committee Wednesday.

"When Americans want a

plane like that," he said,

"they'll finance it themselves."

Representing the coalition

against the SST, Godfrey said

the planned \$1,300 million fed-

eral funding for two SST proto-

types "is an obscenity" in view

of other national needs.

Arthur Okun, chairman of former

president Lyndon B. Johnson's

council of economic advisers,

told the committee President

Nixon's argument that the

SST will mean 50,000 aerospace

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Royal Visit	116
Play Date	116
Gay Policy	118
Wimmeke	114
N.F.P. Tryst	107
Miss Kilkenny Lady	116
Forget the Alamo	116
Sister Kenneth	116
Shady Lane	116
Dana Getaway	114
Best Buy	116
Neon Light	118
Petties Chicks	118
Highland Miss	112
Fabulous Alice	114
War Eagles Lass	118
SECOND RACE - \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.	
Snow Queen	113
Spinning Wheel	113
Whale of a Deal	118
Jerry's Hope	118
Play Date	118
Mr. Orbit's Doll	108
Olympia Rose	118
Alma's Short	113
The Chairman	118
Kind Diamond	118
Thunder Story	118
THIRD RACE - \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.	
Love Policy	114
Happy Promise	118
a-Fleetago	113
New Version	116
Wild Catessa	116
Snow Bunny Doll	114
Countryside Market	115
a-Bethjuay	118
FOURTH RACE - \$5,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.	
King Theme	116
a-Chance	116
Written Will	118
Play Date	118
Charles Bet	116
Yucatan 2D	113
Woolly 2D	113
Ahead Tight	116
a-Noble House	118
a-Entry	118
FIFTH RACE - \$1,500, maidens, four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.	
Leadville	118
Eagle Capers	118
Eagles Beau	118
Wimmeke	118
Reindeer Prince	118
Two Deuces	118
Code Militaire	118
Land of Love	118
Gambier	118
Battle Colors	118
Va Bene	118
SIXTH RACE - \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs and one-half furlongs on turf.	
Secondo	120
Kingmesser	115
Sold Sol	120
Play Date	118
Pasqualeto	113
Ground Power	117
Goldie's Kid	117
a-Extra Hand	112
Groovy Gray	117
Play Date	120
Scary Back	115
a-Holy Park	118
a-Bethjuay	117
SEVENTH RACE - \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Blonde Captain	120
King Albert	117
Star Roman	120
Heidi	120
Boomerang	117
Scott Thorne	120
Play Date	120
a-Old Sotom	112
Farrill Boy	117
Play Date	117
Papuola	120
EIGHTH RACE - \$25,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles on turf.	
Goldie's Kid	118
Dusty Eyes	113
Tipping Time	116
Play Date	120
Shake a Shadow	116
Sight See	113
Papuola	120
NINTH RACE - \$8,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	
Flying Kite	117
Royal Odie	117
Sporting Instinct	117
Play Date	120
Charlie Cheri	112
Wild Ace	112
MI Bravata	117
Play Date	117
Squire	117
Huxley	117

Shrum Hit  
With Assault  
Charge

## CAPITAL SCENE

S. J. Evans Heads  
CNIB Dist. Board

Canadian Pacific Pensioners, Empress Hotel, Tuesday at 2 p.m. There will be an illustrated lecture on birds.

Provincial Museum, Newcombe Auditorium, Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m. Dr. Bristol Foster, director of the museum, will present his Audubon Wildlife film "Down South of the Nile" instead of "Roving Three Continents" as previously announced.

Knights of Columbus Council 1256, Columbus Hall, 734 Port Street, tonight at 8 p.m.

Shrum had said earlier he had attended the Saturday night meeting and when it was disrupted he stood up and suggested to the meeting chairman that the protesters be given five minutes to air their grievances, following which Turner could speak.

The suggestion was shouted down by demonstrators.

The meeting was held on the University of British Columbia campus. University officials said Wednesday Mark Warrior is not a student at UBC.

## Outcome Soon'

MONTEVIEJO (UPI) — Uruguay's kidnapped Attorney General Guido Berro Oribe is being tried by a "people's court" for alleged crimes and the outcome of this "revolutionary justice" will soon be made public, Tupamaro leftist terrorists announced.

Legal counsel has been appointed for a 17-year-old youth charged with attempting to murder two-year-old Flora May Boucher last week at her home at 643 John Street.

Cecil Branson confirmed Wednesday he had been appointed by Legal Aid.

The youth appears again Tuesday.

There is some question as to whether the youth is an adult or a juvenile in the eyes of the law in British Columbia.

His funeral will take place in the Quebec county of St. Constant.

French and director of admissions.

University of Victoria, Alma Mater Society, Upper lounge, Student Union Building, Monday, March 22, at 8 p.m. Dr. Tom Durrie, director of Saanich Island Free School, to speak on the role of the modern university.

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Victoria branch, 3 PPCLI Sergeants' Mess, Work Point Barracks, Thursday, March 26, at 8 p.m.

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## Patience and Care Required

By HILDA BEASTALL

New gardeners are, fortunately, full of ambition, asking how they may grow watermelons and muskmelons (cantaloupes) in their gardens here on the coast.

You can succeed, with care and patience.

First choose a variety of the smaller size. Our season is neither hot enough nor long enough to grow fruits of huge sizes and ripen them at the same time. The superb flavor of a freshly picked vine-ripened muskmelon far outweighs a gigantic size. Muskmelon far outweighs a gigantic size. And half a small watermelon from your own sunny garden will make you forget all about a 30-pounder that you can scarcely lift.

So look for names like Far North, Sugar Salmon, Honey Rock, or Burpee Hybrid when you buy muskmelon seeds.

For your watermelon growing, choose New Hampshire Midget, almost an "individual" size. Market Midget of medium size, or Sugar Baby a round watermelon averaging seven inches in diameter.

Don't hurry to sow the seeds, but prepare now to grow them.

While watermelon fruits of small varieties should be ready in four months from seed, half that period must be spent indoors or in a warm greenhouse. The same applies in the growing of muskmelons.

Sow the seeds in the first week of April; sow three to a



Hilda

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

After our South declarer had gone down a trick at his slam contract in the deal presented today, a postmortem inquest was held at the table. Its purpose was to determine whether South had played the hand correctly. After due deliberation, the conclusion was reached that he had misplayed it.

Both sides vulnerable; South deal.

**NORTH**  
♦ 9 3  
♥ A 8 4  
♦ K Q 5  
♦ A K J 9 3  
**WEST**  
♦ 7 4  
♥ K 10 5 8  
♦ 10 8 6  
♦ 8 6 2  
**EAST**  
♦ 6 2  
♥ 9 7  
♦ J 9 7 4  
♦ Q 7 4  
**SOUTH**  
♦ A K J 10 8 5  
♥ J 6 2  
♦ A 3  
♦ 10 5  
**The bidding:**  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass  
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass  
5 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ Pass  
Pass Pass

As was stated, our South declarer's actual line of play (the finesse against the trump queen) was an inferior line of play which gave declarer about a 50-50 chance of success. I leave it to the mathematicians to figure out the percentage that declarer would have had if he had adopted the recommended line of play (of spurning the trump finesse).

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Each letter stands for a different digit. What would you make of this TIGER?

RAMA

MET

A

TAME

TIGER

(Answer Friday)

Fun with figures  
By JAH HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit. What would you make of this TIGER?

RAMA

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TIGER

(Answer Friday)

Car Workers  
Set Deadline

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union Wednesday set April 2 as the strike deadline for agreement on a new contract covering some 11,000 American Motors Corp. employees in the U.S. and Canada.

After winning the opening heart lead, South should have cashed the ace and king of trumps. In so doing, he would have had approximately one chance in three of felling the queen on either the first or second trump lead.

With the queen felling to drop, South would then have

## RETURN TRIP CAT'S MEOW

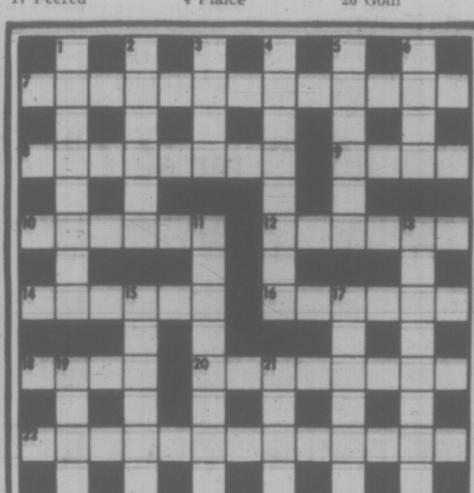
LONDON (UPI) — A kitten that stowed away on a New York-to-London cargo flight last week flew home and got the full VIP treatment. The small cat was dis-

covered among a shipment of electrical machinery on a sea-board World Airlines flight. Traced to a Kennedy Airport worker, it was flown home in style, riding up front with the captain on a westbound flight.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
1 Visa	Type	5	Medium	6	Clarence	7	Aged	11	Egg-beaters	12	Host	13	Florence	14	Incapacity	15	Widows	16	Strops	17	Pallid	18	Tome	19	Relights	20	Goth	21	Match-point	22	Host		
8 Ill-feeling																																	
9 Hara-kiri																																	
10 Reed																																	
12 Raffle																																	
14 Menage																																	
15 Widows																																	
17 Peered																																	



## CLUES

1 A ledger, perhaps, and what it records? (6, 2, 5)  
2 Anyone may speak it, but few pronounce it (8)  
3 The hand is in the foot (4)  
4 Free to think again (6)  
5 Leaves for the Sahara, perhaps (6)  
6 He doesn't attend to his lessons (6)  
7 Make whisky, perhaps, a drop at a time (6)  
8 Compete to appear in a tableau (4)  
9 Did go round there, but couldn't make up one's mind (8)  
10 Poetry does change (4)  
11 They dress to kill (8)  
12 Accelerate promotion (4, 2)  
13 Hollow sound of sudden prosperity? (4)  
14 They don't play principal parts (6)  
15 It's not evident the plaintiff has a quarrel (4)  
16 Sudden appearance (4)  
17 They don't play principal parts (6)  
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20 They don't play principal parts (6)  
21 It's not evident the plaintiff has a quarrel (4)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

## PEANUTS



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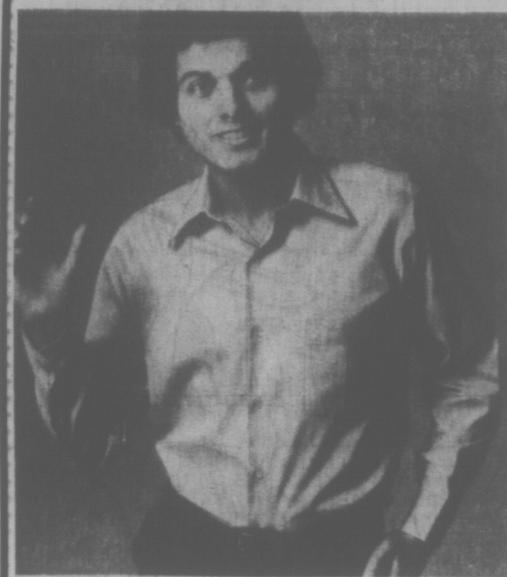


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## 3rd Big Day Friday...Save

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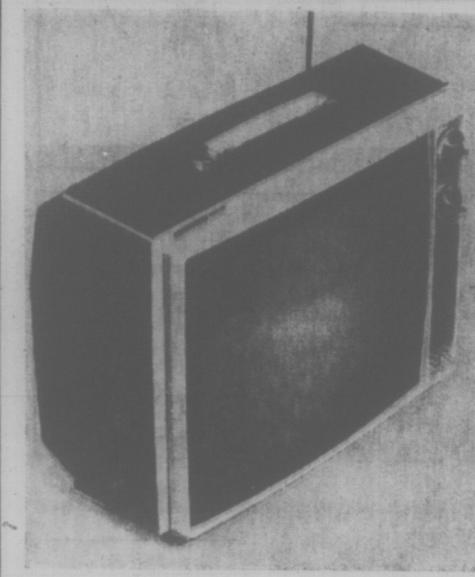
### Women's Walking

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## Chinese Troops Play Tiny Role — So Far

By GEORGE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (WP) — China has some 14,000 troops in Laos and a small number in North Vietnam but shows no sign of sending them into action, Pentagon sources said.

The Chinese contingent in northern Laos includes five regiments of anti-aircraft troops, according to latest intelligence estimates, but it is doubtful that the regiments are at their usual strength of about 800 men each.

These anti-aircraft personnel, while they could be used with profit by Hanoi in southern Laos right now, are guarding a road China is building in the north. It runs from China into Laos and toward northeast Thailand.

For fear of provoking China to take a more active role in the Indochina war, U.S. planes have avoided bombing the Chinese road still under construction.

As for North Vietnam itself, the Pentagon characterized the Chinese troop presence there as currently "negligible."

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At the height of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam some 40,000 Chinese troops were believed there to repair damage. Most of those labor battalions left after President Johnson stopped the bombing Nov. 1, 1968.

A portion of the Chinese force in North Vietnam went to northern Laos. The anti-aircraft personnel are near Muong Sai in Laos.

"It has always been a question whether the Chinese in northern Laos are licensees or trespassers," said one military official. Thailand is nervously eying the Chinese road and troops along it, according to some American officials.

But as for China entering the war in South Vietnam or the Laotian panhandle, the Pentagon is that this looks doubtful. The current South Vietnamese drive along route 9 in Laos is south of the 17th parallel, considered a first-line firebreak to prevent provoking the Chinese into military action.

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The Chinese did install some new communications equipment in North Vietnam recently, but even that is not regarded by administration officials as a response to the allied drive into Laos.

Defence secretary Melvin R. Laird in his posture statement this week said the Chinese would risk having their supply lines cut off if they sent soldiers into battle far beyond their borders.

For the moment, administration officials believe Peking's promise to give more aid to Hanoi in the Indochina war means equipment — not "volunteers" for the south. Last year, according to informed sources, China gave 180 million dollars in aid to North Vietnam.

Pentagon officials stress that North Vietnam in the past has been wary of the Chinese military — buttressing administration assertions that Wednesday's joint communique by Hanoi and Peking is nothing to be alarmed about.

## Chinese Poised for 'Sacrifice'

## Hinting Move Into Viet War

By NORMAN WEBSTER  
Special To The Times

PEKING — China has declared that it will not flinch from even "the greatest national sacrifices" in aiding its Indochinese allies if the United States continues to expand the war in the region.

It was the strongest in the current series of Chinese

statements on developments in Indochina. It came in a joint communique signed in Hanoi Monday at the end of a three-day visit to North Vietnam by Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai.

"The Chinese people," it said, "will never allow U.S. imperialism to run amok and do whatever it pleases in Indochina."

"Should U.S. imperialism go down the road of expanding its war of aggression in Indochina, the Chinese people are determined to take all necessary measures, not flinching even from the greatest national sacrifices, to give all-out support and assistance to the Vietnamese and other Indochinese peoples for the thorough defeat of the U.S. aggressors."

The Chinese premier's trip for consultations with Hanoi's top leaders began Friday, but was not announced until he was on his way back to Peking Monday.

Some observers said the strong language, deliberately left non-specific, should be taken as a firm warning against any thoughts of U.S. supported invasion of North Vietnam. It may also indicate the North Vietnamese war effort is being seriously hampered by the action against the Ho Chi Minh trail

in Laos.

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Doubt if IRA members 'll git their insurance policies renewed for a while.



## Gandhi Party Sweeps India In Surprise Vote Landslide

### Opposition Groups Near Extinction

NEW DELHI (CP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi won a mandate today — by a landslide — to carry out a peaceful and democratic revolution in India.

Voters in the world's largest democracy gave their overwhelming support to the 53-year-old prime minister and her governing Congress party in the 10-day parliamentary elections that ended Wednesday with voting in West Bengal state.

Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party wing had won 260 seats when results were announced for 350 constituencies. Her party was leading in a majority of the other constituencies, out of a total of 516 at stake in the voting.

#### No Dependence on Splinters

At dissolution, Mrs. Gandhi's wing of the splintered Congress party had had only 220 seats, plus a few independent adherents, in the 523-seat Lok Sabha. The Congress party's conservative wing had 65 seats.

Three of the 523 House seats were filled by nominations from specific communities, and there was no voting in two constituencies, snowbound at this time of year, leaving 518 seats involved in the voting.

The evident sweep by Mrs. Gandhi's group assured the prime minister of being able to govern India without continued dependence on the goodwill of other parties, such

as the Communists whose two wings had 45 seats at dissolution.

The only doubt that remained for her was whether she would get a two-thirds majority that would enable her to pass constitutional amendments with ease.

The Congress party sweep left all opposition parties in disarray — and there was a strong possibility there would not even be an official opposition party — with at least 10 per cent of the total seats in Parliament.

A four-party opposition alliance that had hoped to unseat Mrs. Gandhi could pick up only 41 of the first 260 seats announced.



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### Teamsters

## To Defy Order

The Teamsters Union will not appear at a hearing called for Tuesday by the B.C. Mediation Commission for compulsory arbitration of the dispute between the union and the Automotive Transport Labor Relations Association.

Senator Ed Lawson, Canadian director of the Teamsters, in disclosing today that the commission had ordered both parties to appear under terms of the provincial government's order invoking Bill 23, reiterated that the Teamsters will boycott the hearings.

#### PAY LOSS

Lawson also claimed that truck drivers and warehousemen involved in the dispute are owed two months' retroactive pay which would amount in total to between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Lawson said Labor Minister

Leslie Peterson wrote in a letter to mediation commission chairman John Parker, that he (Peterson) had received an undertaking from the employers that the compulsory return to work after 10 days of strikes and a lockout would be under the terms of the tentative settlement.

Lawson said the tentative settlement contained a wage increase of 40 cents an hour.

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### Strike Vote Taken

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority's 2,000 electrical workers are taking a strike vote while negotiations are continuing for a two-year, 29.5-per-cent wage increase, a union spokesman said Wednesday.

## \$500,000 GRABBED AT MONTREAL AIRPORT

MONTREAL (CP) — More than \$500,000 in negotiable bonds and cash were stolen today by three armed men at an airline cargo area, Air Canada reported.

There was no shooting.

Air Canada said the bonds were for delivery to several Canadian banks by European banks.

The bandits held four employees at bay and took three packages containing the money and bonds.

The money amounted to \$140,000.

## Medina's My Lai Reaction:

### 'I Realized the Disgrace'

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP)

Capt. Ernest Medina says his first panicky thought on realizing the bloody carnage his troops had visited on My Lai was: "Oh, my God. What happened?"

Then, he told Lieut. William Calley's murder-trial jury in a voice that sometimes quavered: "I realized exactly the disgrace that was being brought upon the army uniform that I am proud to wear. I realized the repercussions that it would have against the United States of America."

Nothing in the four months of Calley's court martial matched the dramatic confrontation Wednesday of two former comrades-in-arms — the company commander and his platoon leader — each accused of wanton mass murder. In sworn testimony, some of their statements on key points were sharply contradictory.

Three times, Medina said, he warned his troops not to kill innocent civilians and when he happened upon a pile

of 20 to 28 bodies at a village

trail crossing, the career soldier said: "I wanted to believe with all my heart that it happened by artillery or gunship fire."

Calley had testified that Medina had given orders to wipe out civilians.

Calley is charged with premeditated murder of 102 My Lai inhabitants. Medina is to be court-martialed on a similar charge.

He indicated that for the first three hours of the operation he thought his troops were battling the 48th Viet Cong Battalion.

On point after point, Calley's old company commander flatly contradicted the lieutenant, whose chief defense is that he was obeying Medina's orders to wipe out civilians who got in the way.

"Did you at any time order or direct Lieut. Calley to kill?"

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MEDINA  
"Oh, my God."

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## TRIPLE EXECUTION BLAMED ON IRA

BELFAST (CP) — The murder of three young off-duty British soldiers, believed seized by terrorists at gunpoint in a pub and marched off and executed, pitched Northern Ireland deeper into crisis today and rekindled fears of mass violence.

Security forces attributed the killings to the outlawed Irish Republican Army, underground guerrillas sworn to unite Northern Ireland with the neighboring Irish Republic.





**FIVE LION CLUBS** at Toronto's Riverdale Zoo aren't old enough to have table manners. When it comes time for their milk and cereal, zoo foreman Herb Southam has his

hands full. Cubs are a month old, will be kept in the nursery for a while yet before transfer to the public display area. (CP Wirephoto)

## Court Officials Claimed Murder Targets in FLQ Plot

MONTREAL (CP) — Three Quebecers arrested Oct. 16 under the War Measures Act had new charges of sedition conspiracy laid against them Wednesday and one also was charged with counselling murder and kidnapping.

Pierre Vallières refused to enter a plea on the dozen charges, including counselling murder and kidnapping, laid against him.

Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet instructed the clerk of the court to enter not guilty pleas for him and the other two men charged, Charles Gagnon and Jacques Larue-Langlois, who also refused to enter pleas.

Trial for all three was set for April 26.

Named as murder targets in the charges against author Vallières were Mr. Justice Ignace Deslauriers, Mr. Justice Yves Leduc, Prosecutor Maurice Bourassa and Louis Paradis, now a Sessions Court judge.

### LIST POTENTIAL VICTIMS

State Secretary Gerard Peltier, Jean-Guy Cardinal, Marcel Masse, both former Quebec cabinet ministers, were listed as potential kidnap victims in the charges read out against Vallières.

A second count of counselling to commit kidnapping says the intended victims were two Quebec ministers, two federal ministers and two Superior Court judges.

Larue-Langlois, a broadcasting producer, and Gagnon, a former sociology teacher, were charged only with sedition conspiracy.

All three men, plus two oth-

ers, last month had sedition conspiracy charges against them dismissed by Mr. Justice Ouimet.

Lawyer Robert Lemieux and labor leader Michel Chartrand, the other two involved in the earlier sedition conspiracy charges, were not named Wednesday.

The new charge covers the same period as the previous one — Jan. 1, 1968, to Oct. 16, 1970 — and the three accused immediately requested that it be quashed on the same grounds as the original charge.

Gagnon commented on the new charges and the withdrawal of previous charges against them.

"I have just learned," he said, "that the Queen is being kind and is interring provisionally all of those old charges, to lay another one which appears to me to be extraordinarily fabulous."

QUESTIONS SANITY

Vallières suggested that "Don Quixote Choquette" — Mr. Choquette — be committed to a mental institution.

"This is a judicial rodeo that has lasted 4½ years," he said in reference to the fact that he and Gagnon have been in and out of jail on a variety of charges since 1966.

At one point during Vallières' argument, Mr. Justice Ouimet said it was "just a lot of verbiage."

Gagnon and Vallières were convicted twice on manslaughter charges and served 30-month sentences reduced for time served while awaiting trial.

In addition to asking that the

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# War Act Opponent Slams Trudeau, 'Placid Public'

Progressive Conservative MP David MacDonald Wednesday slammed the Trudeau government for invoking the War Measures Act and condemned Canadian citizens at large for placidly accepting "the complete reversal of 100 years of justice."

The Prince Edward Island politician, who was the only member of his party to vote against invocation of the War Measures Act and the Public Order Act, accused the government of unwarranted overreaction to the FLQ kidnap crisis in October.

He was addressing a noon hour political science forum at the Student Union Building of the University of Victoria.

"I am moved to wonder ... just how mature our democratic process is in this country," MacDonald told an audience of about 50 students and faculty.

"I'd always thought that the mark of democracy was concern for the rights of others."

He said he found the public's response to Trudeau's use of the powerful, civil liberties-suspending act was "really quite shocking."

Canadians showed a "lack of real concern" at the suspensions of civil liberties, and "complete lack of tolerance and respect for different opinions and views" during the subsequent crisis, MacDonald said.

And he scored the "indolence of mentality" displayed by Canadians who largely failed to question the government's claims and reasons for removing civil liberties.

"Where was this apprehended insurrection?" he asked.

He called for new divisions within the country.

asked, and charged the public with having "abdicated our mental processes."

MacDonald also attacked Trudeau and his methods of dealing with the problem on grounds that the government had polarized the situation and driven French-speaking Canada and English-speaking Canada farther apart.

#### CONCERNED FOR CITIZENS

He said he was concerned about "fellow citizens" who had their rights deprived.

"I am more concerned, because I think it is of greater importance to the fabric of society, about what has happened to Canada," said MacDonald.

Trudeau's authoritarian stance was accepted by English-speaking Canada because he was "someone who was one of them (Quebecois) and who was willing to put them in their place."

The attitudes of English-speaking Canada towards the government's handling of the Quebec crisis was "underwritten with the thought that now we were going to put these troublesome people in Quebec in their place," MacDonald said.

He urged that it was "desperately important" that Canadians pull back from the brink of polarization precipitated by Trudeau's actions.

"If we're to sort ourselves out from this very serious misunderstanding and very serious impasse," he said, "Canadians must 'pull back from our prejudices; pull back from our easy assumptions."

He said the government's use of the War Measures Act to put the separatists in their place was having a negative effect in Quebec.

"There are really only two

parties in Quebec (now)," he said, the federal Liberals and the Parti Quebecois. And he warned that the Parti Quebecois is growing in strength as it recruits "bluecollar and businessmen" from the middle class establishment.

MacDonald said the Canadian government must realize it is a serious problem in the province of Quebec, and he charged that Trudeau has failed to recognize the situation because he is too deeply involved in the province emotionally.

He said the prime minister is unable to maintain the cool, detached objectivity necessary for the Canadian leader's office.

The Conservative MP attacked speeches made by Trudeau in Quebec.

"They are shocking," he said. "They are invectives to the kind of violence that came about."

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He praised Bennett's scheme to redraw the map of Canada into five regions, although he said the revised

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Following this, sketch plans will be prepared by architects Wagg and Hambleton, and Capital Regional Board chairman Jim Cumming predicts tenders will be called in the fall.

Thomas Bradley, former administrator of Rest Haven Hospital, has developed the program submission for the hospital board. He says cost of the first phase was originally estimated to be \$750,000. This was based on the unit cost of \$10,000 per bed.

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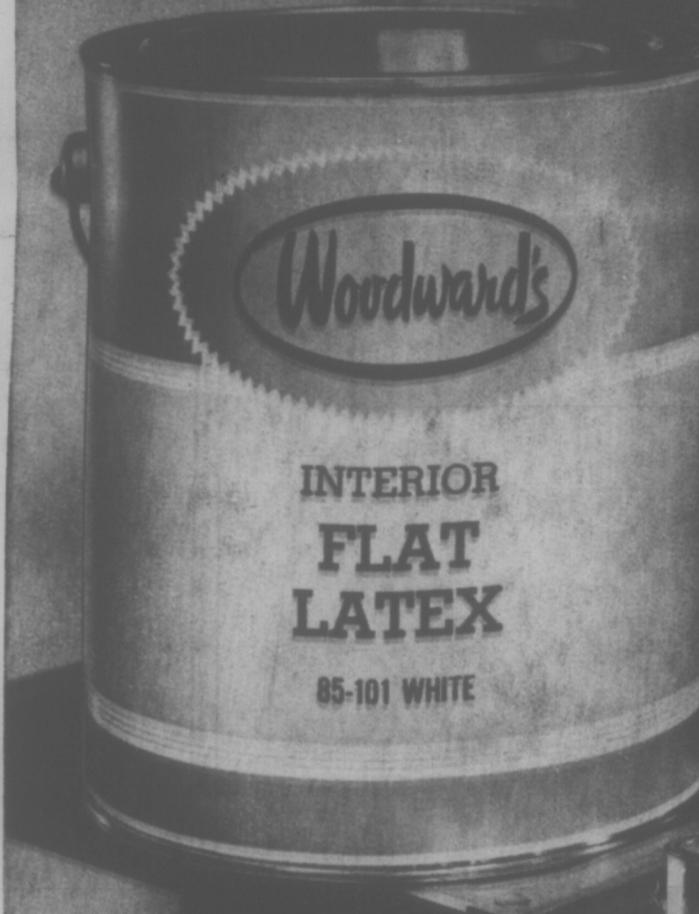
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Good  
Humor  
Protest  
By Aged

About 500 old age pensioners were rewarded with tea and cookies Wednesday after staging an orderly mass meeting in the Provincial Museum auditorium.

The demonstration, arranged by the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, was called to impress the needs of pensioners on legislators.

Brought to the legislature in buses about 1:30 p.m., the good-humored oldsters immediately headed for the museum to take cover from the rain and were permitted to meet in the Newcombe Auditorium.

Minister Without Portfolio Isabel Dawson said she had been asked by Premier Bennett to welcome them, and told them tea and cookies would be available afterwards in the government cafeteria.

Officers of the organization met later with Mrs. Dawson.

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock joined NDP leader Dave Barrett and Liberal leader Pat McGeer in addressing the group.

Haddock told them he thought "older people are the most important people because you are the most uncomplaining."

While making clear their point during the meeting in the auditorium, the organization's leader, Vincent Yates, said the pensioners' main message was to present "good wishes" to the premier in the centennial year.

During the meeting Yates said some had complained they did not want to be part of a "demonstration" so he settled on calling it a "mass meeting."

Among the pensioners' requests were a better deal for bus passes, cheaper nursing care, relief from property



Elderly Mount Steps of Legislative Buildings

taxes and free prescription drugs.

He was told later the government "is working on these things" but was given no promises.

"Of course they've been working a long time," he said.

Yates said he hoped to meet Premier Bennett but the premier was "tied up in the house." Mrs. Dawson told him she would present the pensioners' message to Bennett.

Barrett told them to write to their MLAs to ask them how they would vote on Barrett's private member's bill to increase the old age pension to a minimum of \$200.

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## HE LIKES PROBLEMS

## New Library Chief Should Be Happy Here

By PAT DUFOUR

The new director of the Greater Victoria Public Library likes to get his teeth into problems.

That's one of the main reasons he took the job.

Donald Miller, 37, former assistant director of the London Public Library and Art Museum in Ontario, arrived in Victoria this week.

Interviewed today, he said the Victoria position appealed to him because there is "a lot of work to be done — quite a few basic and major problems — I like problems."

Miller says the biggest problem is lack of money.

"You just can't run an efficient modern library on a shoestring. I think that is one of the problems here."

In 1970 residents of the participating municipalities of Greater Victoria contributed \$4.14 per capita to the costs of the library's operation.

**IMPRESSIVE CONTRAST**

Figures of the London operation, which includes a major art museum and historic museums, cited by Miller give an impressive contrast.

The library grant works out at more than \$8 per capita and about 80 per cent of this is used for library services. That means between \$7 and \$7.20 per capita."

Miller has very definite ideas on the role a library should play in a community.

"We need to do more than provide books for people to read. A public library should



MILLER  
... definite ideas

can be done, he says, through such aids as paperbacks, records, films, video tapes and story-telling sessions for children.

Miller also asserts that the library should provide substantial support for community groups.

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process but there is an awful lot of resource people in a library. They are also in a position to tap expertise in the community."

Miller would like to see the Victoria library taking an active role in other ways.

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## SCHOOL HOLIDAY

Greater Victoria school children will get a holiday May 4 to mark the visit of Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne to the city.

Students in school districts north to Alberni will also get holidays the same day. Education Minister Donald Brothers announced Wednesday.

## Only the Cat 'Felt' Ghosts

It was a most unhaunting experience. The only one to react to the story of the "haunted" Tod House was the cat.

"He was restless and roamed around all night," said Fred Massie who, along with his wife, spent their first night Wednesday in the historic dwelling since buying it from Mrs. Marion Evans.

Tod House has a reputation for being

haunted, but Mr. and Mrs. Massie found nothing unusual.

"We're anticipating something with all that room, but we're not sure just what," Massie said.

They will make necessary repairs, but don't want to do anything to spoil the historic home built in 1851.

A man would be a fool to change much particularly that magnificent fireplace."

LAST WEEK I WAS REJOICING in the fact of 17 pounds shed, a girth reduction of three inches if I sucked in, and a truce achieved with my enemy the scales. But complacency is dangerous. It leads to slippage. A nibble here, a snack there, and the war is on again. By way of comfort, however, along comes a letter from Dr. Robert Reid of University of Victoria biology department.

"Random and subjective thoughts on your weight problems," he heads his screed. Then he launches into a point-by-point analysis.

Here it is, in Dr. Reid's words:

1. Consoling and philosophical uplift:

In a world where at least a third of the population is starving much of the time, the ability to store fat for a time of need is highly functional in biological terms. In

## BEACON HILL 'ASPHALT-TURNING'

## They'll Bear Gifts of Grass

Representatives of the 400-member Beacon Hill Park Association, a save-the-parks group, plan to turn out Monday morning to the city's "asphalt-turning" in the park — bearing grass seed as gifts.

Mrs. Jan Gould, spokeswoman for the group, said today they will present the grass seed — "the growing kind, not the pot kind" — to city officials.

She said the group, which has grown from a handful of people two months ago, does not intend to slacken its struggle against street widening in or around parks.

The asphalt-turning will remove a piece of minor roadway in Beacon Hill Park, about 100 yards long and 20 feet wide. The strip will be planted in grass and "allowed to return to its natural state," parks administrator Cliff Bate said.

Asked if the save-the-parks group regarded this as a publicity stunt, Mrs. Gould said only: "They want publicity to show what they're doing. They say they've been getting bad publicity. We really aren't against them — we're for the park."

The group was founded late last year when Mrs. Bernice Packford and a small gathering of others concerned about roadways in parks took a stroll through Beacon Hill and decided something had to be done.

It grew out of earlier encroachments by the city on other parks, said Mrs. Gould.

"Parkland has recently been lost to a swimming pool in Central Park, to the Da Vinci centre in Victoria West Park and to widening of Beagle Street in Stadacona Park."

"We're interested in all parks, not just Beacon Hill."

## Tax Act Evasion Admitted

Victoria businessman Siegfried Marquardt pleaded guilty this morning before provincial court Judge William Ostler to two violations of the Income Tax Act.

Marquardt, of 1780 Fairfield, already convicted and sentenced to two years in prison on a fraud charge, faced a four-count charge involving evasion of income tax in 1966, 1967 and 1968.

He was also charged, in an information that also named V.I. Shipyards Ltd., with falsifying the books of V.I. Shipyards Ltd. so that personal expenditures appeared as corporate expenses.

When Marquardt pleaded guilty to the first count of the income tax evasion charge the crown immediately applied for withdrawal of the other three counts.

### Taxes Due Totalled \$19,000

Federal taxes due were about \$19,000, court was told.

Marquardt's defence lawyer told Ostler the charges "arose out of a general situation" in which the accused found himself embroiled prior to 1968.

He pointed out that his client had already been convicted and sentenced to two years on a fraud charge arising from the same general situation.

Considerable effect on Marquardt's family and children had already been felt and he asked Ostler for a fine.

Court was told that in Canada income tax evasion fines are normally given and they are usually equal to the amount of tax evaded.

Ostler remanded the case to March 16 for sentence.

Marquardt was involved with V.I. Shipyards Ltd. in a scheme to convert the ship S.S. Emery into a "marine wonderland." He was also involved with the Diversified Management and Development corporation.

Victoria lawyer and businessman David Hummel also appeared before Ostler this morning.

The judge remanded Hummel's case to April 19.



## SHIP MOVEMENTS

### NAVY

Provider, St. Croix, Yukon and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 10 a.m. March 12; Rainbow at sea, returning March 19; Cowichan at Yarrows, Miramichi undergoing refit in Vancouver, due to return April 10; Endeavour at sea, returning March 21; all other ships in port.

you will emerge thin but alive.

2. Consoling and zoological stresses for your jogging.

3. Holier-than-thou:

If you separate food into categories of "normal, edible and diet," you'll never solve the problem. You have to look at what you eat in terms of health and enjoyment. People who wolf whatever comes their way for 40 years have a problem when their metabolism changes. It seems unfair to have to give up some of the goodies. However, the "guidoos" who have been watching it from childhood are much better off.

The writer adds an ethnic footnote. A "guido" is what an Ayrshire farmer would call a cow that puts on beef, or yields "milk at a higher rate per food unit than from a dimer of equal size."

4. Reminiscence:

A guidoo who was a friend of mine lost 35 pounds in six weeks on a diet of

meat, bread, sardines, squid, rice, creme caramel, and sangria (a mixture of wine and the Spanish equivalent of 7-Up) — not the kind of "diet" that the women's pages push.

However, he was walking six miles a day in 85° degree weather, and swimming, and going without breakfast, and chasing German blondes on beaches. The more interesting life is, the less you want to fill in the boring gaps with food — a routine existence tends to include routine eating.

5. Para scientific: The metabolic rate is higher during the daytime (if that is when you work) and so there is supposed to be less fat buildup from lunch than from a dinner of equal size.

Dr. Reid ends on that not altogether encouraging note. Soon as I'd finished reading, I called to ask his weight, sneaking hoping he'd admit to an over-stuffed 270 pounds or even more. But no. Hundred

eighty-five, he said, with a six-foot-one frame to carry it.

Hah! He could probably run down an antelope, or the equivalent!

A thank-you note here for some guidooes of a different sort from Miss Florence Philimore of 230 Richmond Avenue.

"I would like to pay tribute to some wonderful young people," Miss Philimore writes. "They came to my aid when I fell on the Gonzales steps leading down to the beach."

"They were marvelous and no one could have done better or more for me in my time of distress. If the future of the world is in the hands of youngsters like these, it is in safe hands. If this is what they mean by 'love,' the future is bright and rosy with promise of better things to come."



## Weather

Partial Clearing, Windy  
Low, High Friday 40 and 47  
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## MAIL EMBARGOES TO U.K. LIFTED

OTTAWA (CP) — All embargoes on mail and parcel delivery to Britain imposed during the postal strike there have been lifted, a Canadian post office spokesman said today.

A number of restrictions were removed Tuesday and the final ones, on such categories as printed matter and first-class surface mail, ended Wednesday.

## Chinese Troops Play Tiny Role — So Far

By GEORGE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (WP) — China has some 14,000 troops in Laos and a small number in North Vietnam but shows no sign of sending them into action, Pentagon sources said.

The Chinese contingent in northern Laos includes five regiments of anti-aircraft troops, according to latest intelligence estimates, but it is doubtful that the regiments are at their usual strength of about 800 men each.

These anti-aircraft personnel, while they could be used with profit by Hanoi in southern Laos right now, are guarding a road China is building in the north. It runs from China into Laos and toward northeast Thailand.

For fear of provoking China to taking a more active role in the Indochina war, U.S. planes have avoided bombing the Chinese road still under construction.

As for North Vietnam itself, the Pentagon characterized the Chinese troop presence there as currently "negligible."

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At the height of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam some 40,000 Chinese troops were believed there to repair damage. Most of those labor battalions left after President Johnson stopped the bombing Nov. 1, 1968.

A portion of the Chinese force in North Vietnam went to northern Laos. The anti-aircraft personnel are near Muong Sai in Laos.

"It has always been a question whether the Chinese in northern Laos are licensees or trespassers," said one military official. Thailand is nervously eyeing the Chinese road and troops along it, according to some American officials.

But as for China entering the war in South Vietnam or the Laotian panhandle, the Pentagon line is that this looks doubtful. The current South Vietnamese drive along route 9 in Laos is south of the 17th parallel, considered a first-line firebreak to prevent provoking the Chinese into military action.

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The Chinese did install some new communications equipment in North Vietnam recently, but even that is not regarded by administration officials as a response to the allied drive into Laos.

Defence secretary Melvin R. Laird in his posture statement this week said the Chinese would risk having their supply lines cut off if they sent soldiers into battle far beyond their borders.

For the moment, administration officials believe Peking's promise to give more aid to Hanoi in the Indochina war means equipment — not "volunteers" for the south. Last year, according to informed sources, China gave 180 million dollars in aid to North Vietnam.

Pentagon officials stress that North Vietnam in the past has been wary of the Chinese military — buttressing administration assertions that Wednesday's joint communiqué by Hanoi and Peking is nothing to be alarmed about.

## Chinese Poised for 'Sacrifice' Hinting Move Into Viet War

By NORMAN WEBSTER  
Special to the Times

PEKING — China has declared that it will not flinch from even "the greatest national sacrifices" in aiding its Indochinese allies if the United States continues to expand the war in the region.

It was the strongest in the current series of Chinese

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## \*\*\*\* Gandhi Party Sweeps India In Surprise Vote Landslide

### Opposition Groups

#### Near Extinction

NEW DELHI (CP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi won a mandate today — by a landslide — to carry out a peaceful and democratic revolution in India.

Voters in the world's largest democracy gave their overwhelming support to the 53-year-old prime minister and her governing Congress party in the 10-day parliamentary elections that ended Wednesday with voting in West Bengal state.

Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party wing had won 260 seats when results were announced for 350 constituencies. Her party was leading in a majority of the other constituencies, out of a total of 516 at stake in the voting.

#### No Dependence on Splinters

At dissolution, Mrs. Gandhi's wing of the splintered Congress party had had only 220 seats, plus a few independent adherents, in the 523-seat Lok Sabha. The Congress party's conservative wing had 65 seats.

Three of the 523 House seats were filled by nominations from specific communists, and there was no voting in two constituencies, snowbound at this time of year, leaving 518 seats involved in the voting.

The evident sweep by Mrs. Gandhi's group assured the prime minister of being able to govern India without continued dependence on the goodwill of other parties, such

#### Left and Right Wings Lose

Mrs. Gandhi scored her victory at the expense of the left and right-wing opposition, reversing the trend in the 1967 parliamentary elections, when the extremist parties took away votes from the basically centrist Congress.

Mrs. Gandhi called the parliamentary elections a year ahead of schedule.

If she adheres to the 15,000-word party manifesto that she helped draft, bold programs will likely be announced soon to alleviate the poverty and backwardness affecting many of the nation's 560 million people.

The manifesto called for nationalization of the general insurance business, limitations on urban property holdings, large-scale housing pro-

grams and removal of slums, increasing government participation in foreign trade, improved nutritional diets for children, universal elementary education, and a massive attack on unemployment, which, affecting about 15 per cent of the work force of 250 million.

Mrs. Gandhi's immediate problem will concern relations with Pakistan, which have dropped to their lowest point since a three-week war in 1965 following the destruction last month of a hijacked Indian Airlines plane in West Pakistan.

The voting, which began March 1, was accompanied by violence in which at least 100 persons died, including about 80 in West Bengal.

### FUEL SUPPLY HALTED FOR SANDRINGHAM

Fuel oil deliveries were suspended today by the company supplying oil to Sandringham Private Hospital, struck by the Canadian Union of Public Employees 163 days ago.

Ivor D. Pearson, president of C. J. McDowell Plumbing and Heating, said the order to suspend deliveries was related to the posting of 24-hour pickets at the hospital by CUPE and other trade unions. He said his drivers were non-union men. (See earlier story Page 2.)

## Medina's My Lai Reaction: 'I Realized the Disgrace'

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina says his first panic thought on realizing the bloody carnage his troops had visited on My Lai was: "Oh, my God. What happened?"

Then, he told Lt. William Calley's murder-trial jury in a voice that sometimes quavered: "I realized exactly the disgrace that was being brought upon the army uniform that I am proud to wear. I realized the repercussions that it would have against the United States of America."

Nothing in the four months of Calley's court martial matched the dramatic confrontation Wednesday of two former comrades-in-arms — the company commander and his platoon leader — each accused of wanton mass murder. In sworn testimony, some of their statements on key points were sharply contradictory.



Three times, Medina said, he warned his troops not to kill innocent civilians and when he happened upon a pile of 20 to 28 bodies at a village trail crossing, the career soldier said: "I wanted to believe with all my heart that it happened by artillery or gunship fire."

Calley had testified that Medina had given orders to wipe out civilians.

Calley is charged with premeditated murder of 102 My Lai inhabitants. Medina is to be court-martialed on a similar charge.

On point after point, Calley's old company commander flatly contradicted the lieutenant, whose chief defense is that he was obeying Medina's orders to wipe out civilians who got in the way.

"Did you at any time order or direct Lt. Calley to kill?"

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SCREAMING WOMEN'S LIB advocates are forced out of the Hotel Vancouver Wednesday after they interrupted a fashion show. The women, in outlandish costumes and wearing grotesque makeup, shouted

that the show was an abuse of women's dignity. Later, police were called to a demonstration at the Vancouver Public Library and five women were arrested. (CP Wirephoto)

## Gagliardi's Plane Trips Again Being Questioned

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Rehabilitation Minister Rysting Phil Gagliardi and a member of his family are once again involved in the use of a government aircraft.

This time Highway Minister Wesley Black announced, during his estimates, that he has issued an order that only government personnel may use government aircraft.

He told Opposition Leader Eileen Daily that the flight, Feb. 1, 1970, of Gagliardi and his grandson from Kamloops to Vancouver was the only use of government aircraft by non-government personnel.

"My goodness, I can't run around holding the hands of everyone who gets on those planes," said Black.

Gagliardi was ousted as highways minister in 1968 after a stormy debate in the legislature after a government jet plane flew his daughter-in-law and child to Dallas, Texas...

Does anyone really seriously believe that to carry out the job of rehabilitation minister requires more than 200 airplane trips a year?

Bob Williams (NDP-Vancouver East) said there is no comparison between the airplane use by Gagliardi as rehabilitation minister and the previous minister (Dan Campbell).

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Government flight logs reveal that Gagliardi flew to

Should U.S. imperialism go down the road of expanding its war of aggression in Indochina, the Chinese people are determined to take all necessary measures, not flinching even from the greatest national sacrifices, to give all-out support and assistance to the Vietnamese and other Indochinese peoples for the thorough defeat of the U.S. aggressors."

The Chinese premier's trip for consultations with Hanoi's top leaders began Friday, but was not announced until he was on his way back to Peking Monday.

Some observers said the strong language, deliberately left non-specific, should be taken as a firm warning against any thoughts of a U.S. supported invasion of North Vietnam. It may also indicate the North Vietnamese effort is being seriously hampered by the action against the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

### ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

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### OILS

Canarctic

3.62 dn .03

Ballinderry

3.80 up .09

Plains Pete

32

### MINES

Pathfinder

1.70 up .06

Crownex

.25 up .06

Norwest Kim

.89 up .02

MEDINA

Oh, my God!